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March 28-April 3, 2014

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MATH NIGHT

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GateHouse Media
New England



SPECIAL REPORT



Jennifer Fields of Marshfield cares for granddaughters Kayleigh, 4, and Kelsey, 2. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

Day care dilemma

Parents facing tough choices

By Gerry Tuoti
Wicked Local Newsbank Editor

The cost of child care rises each year, and Massachusetts families are hit particularly hard.

With an average annual cost of \$16,430, Massachusetts is the most expensive state in the nation when it comes to center-based child care for an infant, according to Child Care Aware of America's 2013 report.

At the other end of the spectrum, that category of child care would cost an average of \$4,863 in Mississippi.

"One concerning trend is that as the cost of care continues to increase, it continues to be a major expense, often exceeding the cost of housing, college tuition or even food," said Lynette Fraga, executive director of Child

Care Aware of America. "As we continue to look at quality issues, child care professionals continue to be one of the lowest paying professional fields."

Taking state-by-state differences in median incomes into account, Massachusetts families still bear a significant financial burden for child care. The average cost of center-based infant care represents more than 15 percent of the median household income for a married couple in the Bay State, giving Massachusetts a ranking of fourth-least-affordable state in the Child Care Aware report.

"The cost of care is a big issue for parents in Massachusetts," said Corrine Corso, manager of data services and community outreach at the Lowell-based Child Care Circuit.

SEE PARENTS, 29

Grand solution

Family caring for your kids saves money, builds bonds

By Ruth Thompson
rthompson@wickedlocal.com

Grandparents helping out with day care not only lifts a financial burden for parents, it also offers other benefits — including forging closer family ties.

Patty Silva of Plymouth, and Jennifer Fields of Marshfield are two local grandmothers who have been helping to care for their grandchildren since shortly after they were born.

In Silva's case, she has not only provided day care, but often "nightcare" as well.

"It was hard for them sometimes to get someone to watch Isabella because they both work in the restaurant business and can work odd hours," Silva said of her

daughter and son-in-law.

Silva, who works second shift at a Plymouth hotel, would often leave her home early in the morning and drive to the Cape to care for Isabella, now 3, while the child's parents worked the first shift. Once they returned home, she would drive back to Plymouth to work her own shift.

"It was rough but I love her, so I did it," Silva said. "That's what love does."

Silva said she is more than happy to help her daughter and son-in-law, a young couple starting out.

"Of course I don't charge them anything, but it's more than that. I get the chance to spend all this time with my granddaughter."

On her days off, Silva said she was able to stay with Isabella longer, and sometime would spend the night. There would also be times when

SEE SOLUTION, 29

TOWN HALL

Big bucks

Rehab costs to top \$10 mil

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Plans to rehab Town Hall are firming up — but can the town rely on community preservation funds to pay part of the hefty tab?

That was the question before the Community Preservation Committee on Monday night, reviewing the Town Hall Restoration Committee's proposal to renovate both the "old" and "new" portions of the building; the original 1857 side and the 1987 addition.

According to the restoration committee, the construction cost for both sides of the building is estimated at \$8.3 million; however, the entire cost of renovation, including temporary relocation, is estimated to cost between \$10 and \$11 million.

The total renovation cost would not be addressed this year, but rather over the course of two Annual Town Meetings, according to restoration committee chairman David Farrag, explaining that the committee plans to have bid documents and to "nail down the cost estimates" in time for the Spring 2015 ATM.

For the upcoming April 28 ATM, the committee is asking the CPC to fund half the cost of the \$667,750 design fees; if approved, the CPC would fund \$333,875.

Farrag said it was fortuitous that the board was convening in the town hall auditorium that night, which is on the "old side" of the building.

"By serendipity we're in the town hall auditorium, and we're all sitting in here with sweaters and coats on, with no heat, squinting trying to read papers [even] with the lights on at full blast," Farrag

SEE TOWN HALL, 5

HISTORY

'John Smith Day' plans unfold

CPC funds sought for signs, benches

With several months to plan, Cohasset's Historical Commission has already made strides in arranging events for the town's upcoming "John Smith Day," which recognizes the famous captain's landing in Cohasset harbor 400 years ago — six years before the Pilgrims set foot on Plimoth Rock.

The historical commission recently started a subcommittee dedicated to planning the event, which is scheduled to take place on Saturday, Sept.

13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and could include a reenactment, Native American demonstration or ceremony, and school projects such as stories, skits, dioramas or videos.

"We want to have everybody involved," said Historical commissioner Becky Bates-McArthur, who presented plans for the day to the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday night, and also appeared to the Community Preservation Committee on Monday with a proposal to "spruce

up" the Lawrence Wharf pavilion area that was erected over 100 years ago.

The historical board is asking for \$10,000 in CPC funds to add new benches and signage around the pavilion that officials initially thought had been built in 1914 for the 300th anniversary celebration but it actually pre-existed that.

The new signage is estimated to cost \$3000, while the new bronze plaque would cost around \$5000.

Two new benches are expected to cost \$3000.

The proposed new signs would "explain the historical significance about the site," said Bates-McArthur, also suggesting that the town add a new bronze plaque to the boulder on the pavilion that would commemorate the 400th anniversary.

The Cohasset Garden Club plans to do new plantings in the area, said Bates-McArthur. CPC member Susan Sardinia noted that the area "needs a little TLC."

CPC member Todd Goff, who is also

SEE PAVILION, 5

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Max and Michael Nakashima

Name: Max and Michael Nakashima.

Occupation: "Full-time procrastinator" (Max). IT Consultant (Michael).

Best day of your life: "The day after yesterday" (Max). "September 8, 1990 in Jackson, N.H." (Michael).

Best vacation: "Any" (Max). "Alaska Cruise 2010" (Michael).

Favorite season: "That one warm day in March" (Max). Fall (Michael).

Favorite holiday: "Any that gets me out of school" (Max). Thanksgiving (Michael).

Favorite junk food, meal or dessert: "Nearest" (Max). Ice cream (Michael).

Best book: "Anything by David Sedaris" (Michael).

Best movie or actor: Matt Smith (Max). Tom Hanks (Michael).

Best TV show: "Top Gear UK" (Max). "Saturday Night Live" (Michael).

Best music, group or artist: "Anything I can reference and say, 'You've probably never heard it'" (Max). "Frank Sinatra - the early years" (Michael).



The Mariner caught up with father and son duo, Michael (right) and Max Nakashima, on the set of "Shrek the Musical," playing through this weekend at the Town Hall Theatre (41 Highland Ave.), Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. If you see Max and Michael around town, be sure to mention that you saw them in Picture This! STAFF PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Pet peeve: "Interviews" (Max). "When technology doesn't work" (Michael).

Goal: "To have no goals" (Max). "To be happy" (Michael).

Most embarrassing moment: "Pretty much every show I do with the Dramatic Club puts me in some embarrassing spot. This year I'm wearing a costume to look like a wooden puppet" (Michael).

Biggest worry: "Werewolves" (Max). "Not reaching my goal" (Michael).

Person you would most like to meet: Daniel Hardcastle (Max). George Lucas (Michael).

Best part of Cohasset: "The scenic beauty of this quintessential New England seaside community" (Michael).

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS EVENTS

Cohasset Café to open April 7

The following programs will take place at 3 North Main St. Call Cohasset Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112 if interested in attending either of these presentations.

Cohasset Café — Starting April 7, Cohasset Café will be open for business. Sponsored by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs, Café is a drop-in social geared toward seniors, which takes place spring and fall, from 9 to 11 a.m., on Mondays, at the Lightkeepers' house on Government Island. Stop by for coffee, tea, home-baked breakfast treats, stunning views of Cohasset Harbor and best of all, great conversation. Suggested donation \$3.

Garden Club Slide Presentation — On Wednesday, April 10, at 11 a.m., the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will offer a slide presentation of the December Holiday House tour at Cohasset Elder Affairs, 3 North Main St. Five homes were decorated for the season. Lunch provided by 5 South Main will follow at noon. Call no later than Monday, April 7, to reserve a spot. Cost is \$3.

Brown Bag Lunch and Movie — April 14, noon, at 3 North Main St. This month's feature will be "The Bucket List" starring Jack Nicholson and Morgan Freeman. Two terminally ill men burst out of the hospi-

tal with a plan to experience life to the fullest before they kick the bucket. Bring your own brown bag lunch and Cohasset Elder Affairs will provide soft drinks and popcorn.

Gardening Workshop — On Thursday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m., the Community Garden Club will follow up their earlier presentation with a gardening workshop. Receive expert instruction while making one's own arrangement to take home. In order to allow enough time to purchase supplies, reservations are required no later than April 4. The program will take place at 3 North Main St. Cost is \$3.

ONLY ONLINE

www.cohasset.wickedlocal.com



OUR PHOTOS

Check out our photos in color of the spring work at Holly Hill Farm.

HEALTH CARES

Joan F. Wright of the Norwell NVNA and Hospice writes about health care in her community blog.

POLICE FIRE SCANNER

Log on to hear the latest police and fire news from Hingham and surrounding towns.

FACEBOOK

Find us on Facebook. Search "Cohasset Mariner"

GOT NEWS?

Submit your news, photos, announcements or sports information online.

TOP 5 STORIES ONLINE

- THIRD IN A SERIES: Town Hall Restoration.
- COHASSET POLICE: Brockton man being summoned on heroin charge.
- COHASSET POLICE: Customer reports livery van being driven erratically.
- Should Cohasset restore pavilion in time for Capt. John Smith Day?
- Healthcare: Town, retirees could save big

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window around the corner after you enter the front door.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

How to contact the Cohasset VSO

Assistant Veterans Services Officer Vincent Fountaine has an office above Sovereign Bank at Cohasset Plaza (380 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Suite F). He also maintains office hours at Town Hall and the Senior Center.

Fountaine can be reached by calling 781-635-4407. The number is also listed on the outside of the building, front door at the street level. You can also reach him via email at: vfountaine@cohassetma.org

Legion Post

If you, as a veteran or already a member of the George H. Mealy Post 118, would like to receive updates for events or information from the post, send an email to ghmpost118@gmail.com. You will be entered in the system and receive periodic updates. It will be an opportunity for you to come to the post, relax and meet with fellow veterans and neighbors.

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The University of Massachusetts Boston invites you to a Community Night to learn more about new programs, community partnerships, and the university's master plan.

Please join us on
Wednesday, April 9, 6-7:30 p.m.
Campus Center, Ballroom C
University of Massachusetts Boston
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RSVP by April 2 to community.relations@umb.edu or 617.287.5304.

Light refreshments will be served. If you require disability-related or dietary accommodations, please visit www.ada.umb.edu by April 2.

For directions and parking information about the university, visit www.umb.edu/the_university/getting_here.

UMASS BOSTON

South Shore Tide Chart									
COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)									
MAR-APR		HIGH				LOW			
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.
Thursday	27	8:49	9.8	9:26	9.4	2:28	0.1	3:04	-0.5
Friday	28	9:50	10.1	10:22	9.9	3:28	-0.4	4:00	-0.8
Saturday	29	10:47	10.3	11:14	10.3	4:24	-0.9	4:53	-1.0
Sunday	30	11:40	10.4			5:18	-1.2	5:42	-1.1
Monday	31	12:02	10.6	12:30	10.3	6:08	-1.4	6:29	-1.0
Tuesday	01	12:49	10.6	1:18	10.1	6:57	-1.4	7:15	-0.7
Wednesday	02	1:35	10.4	2:05	9.7	7:44	-1.1	8:01	-0.3
Thursday	03	2:19	10.1	2:52	9.3	8:31	-0.7	8:47	0.2

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

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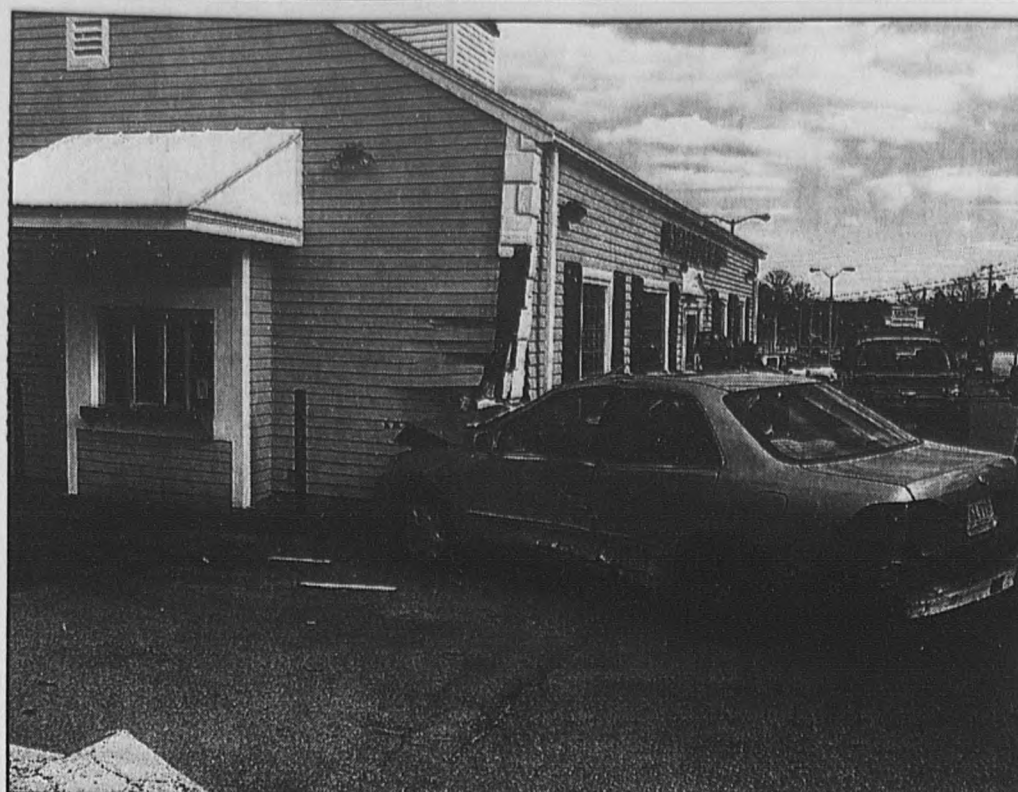
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The 2001 Honda Accord that hit the side of Starbucks last Friday afternoon. COURTESY PHOTO

Car crashes into side of Starbucks

At 4:14 p.m. on Friday (March 21), Cohasset police received a report of a two-vehicle crash with one vehicle into the side of Starbucks Coffee, 790 C.J.C. Highway. Officers on scene discovered a 2001 Honda Accord operated by a 35-year-old Hull man had crashed into the northwest corner of the building. The other vehicle involved, a 2002 Chevrolet operated by 21-year-old Marshfield woman was in the northbound lane with heavy front-end damage. Both operators were unhurt

and Cohasset medical personnel obtained sign off's from all affected parties, police said. A patron inside the restaurant was bumped by the force of the impact, but was uninjured. The operator of the Honda was pulling out of Shaw's Plaza attempting to turn northbound onto Route 3A when the Chevrolet, traveling in the inside southbound lane struck it. The operator of the Honda was cited for failure to yield. The building inspector arrived and determined that

there was no immediate structural damage, but the restaurant voluntarily closed for the day. No employees or patrons were harmed during this crash, but the inside northwest corner of the restaurant suffered heavy damage. Express towing removed the vehicles. Cohasset Acting Chief of Police William Quigley said, "This is a treacherous stretch of road for drivers that are not paying attention. Thankfully there were no injuries".

SPRING SHOWER



Officer Patrick Kenney washes his cruiser shortly after morning roll call. COURTESY PHOTO

Free legal clinics offered

The Bar Association of Norfolk County is sponsoring Free Evening Legal Clinics as a public service to the community. A panel of attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for one-on-one consultations to discuss legal questions. All consultations are strictly confidential. Free Evening Legal Clinics will take place from 6 to

8 p.m., on Tuesdays, at the following courts: Dedham District Court, April 1; Quincy District Court, May 13; Quincy District Court, June 10; Quincy District Court, July 1; and Quincy District Court, Aug. 5, 2014. For more information, call Adrienne C. Clarke, Bar Association of Norfolk County, at 617-471-9693, or visit the website: norfolk-barassn.org.

UPDATE

Still time to sponsor a flag

The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 118, will install the Field of Honor recognizing the veterans who have so valiantly served our country to protect and preserve our freedom. Residents will experience this inspiring display of flags from May 17 to June 1. The Healing Field dedication will be at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 24. \$30 individual flags may be sponsored in memory of family or friends. Checks should be made payable to the Sons of the American Legion with a note on the memo line of the check indicating Field of Honor. For more visit www.healingfield.org/cohasset14. For details on becoming an event sponsor or to obtain applications for field flags, please contact the American Legion Post at telephone 781-383-9657 or stop by at the Post at 98 Summer St., anytime weekdays after 3 p.m., on Saturdays after 10 a.m. or on

Sundays after 12 p.m. All proceeds with go to veterans programs of the Sons of the American Legion of Cohasset.

VFW Officer Nominations

Officer nominations were held at the VFW monthly meeting on Tuesday (March 18th) with additional nominations and elections on Tuesday (April 15th). The Cohasset Ralph Perroncello Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #9146 meets monthly on the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. These meetings are held at the Lightkeepers Residence (Bancroft Hall, 15 Light-house Lane). Contact Rich Hynes 508-395-3308 for further information.

POLICE BEAT

Resident finds female intruder in the kitchen

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Protective custody

In a bizarre incident, a 33-year-old Beechwood Street man notified police at 4 a.m. on Sunday (March 23) that there was a strange, intoxicated woman in his kitchen opening the cabinets, police said. Police spoke to the woman and were able to identify her: she is 35 and from Newton, Mass. They were not able to determine how she arrived at the man's house because there were no vehicles in the area. Due to her state of intoxication, she was taken into protective custody and held at the police station until she sobered up. Police asked the Beechwood Street man to notify them if he discovers anything missing from his home.

A similar, but unrelated, incident occurred in Hingham on March 13, when a resident of Abington Street woke up to find a strange man standing in his kitchen talking to the dog. The resident, who managed to chase the intruder away, suspected the man was intoxicated.

Domestic

An 18-year-old Cohasset teen was arrested on Sunday evening (March 23) after his mother called police. Police went to the home where the teenager was out of control; he had thrown lawn furniture around, broken a window on the car, dented the car, smashed a telephone, a door and dishes. He was charged with domestic assault and battery; malicious destruction of property over \$250; and intimidation of a witness.

He was held without bail at the police station where he banged his head on the cell wall and then smeared the blood all over the wall. Police said he had to be restrained and was taken to South Shore Hospital under police guard for treatment. He was later returned to the station and arraigned Monday morning on the charges. Police added another charge of malicious destruction of property over \$250 because they had to hire a cleaning service for the cell wall.

Hit and run

Police investigated a hit-and-run accident in the parking lot at Shaw's Plaza at 6:50 p.m. on Monday (March 17).

Upon arrival the officer met with a 57-year-old Cohasset woman who parked her 2013 Toyota RAV4 and went into the store around 6:30 p.m. When she came out, she saw damage to the front passenger side of her vehicle. The officer spoke to the manager at Shaw's but the vehicle was not parked in an area covered by closed circuit TV, police said.

Scam call

The owner of a local business reported to police on Tuesday morning (March 18) that he had received fraudulent phone calls from someone claiming to be from the IRS and wanting his social security number. He ended the call but wanted to report the incident to police.

Mailbox missing

A resident of Hull Street reported to police on Tuesday morning (March 19) that the post to his mailbox was broken in half and the mailbox was missing. He believed the incident occurred sometime overnight. The mailbox was valued at \$100, police said.

Car egged

An 87-year-old Doane Street woman reported to police on Wednesday (March 20) that her 2005 Chevrolet sedan and driveway had been egged. She asked for extra patrols.

MV crash

Police responded to a two-car crash at the intersection of North Main Street and Forest Avenue at 8:27 p.m. on Wednesday (March 19). Police said a 2010 Subaru, operated by a 55-year-old Cohasset woman, was traveling north on North Main Street toward Hingham when a 2003 Audi sedan heading toward the village attempted a left onto Forest Avenue, causing a collision. The 38-year-old Cohasset man driving the Audi was issued a citation for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said. Both vehicles were towed and there were no injuries.

Warrant

A 72-year-old Cohasset man, who is in very poor health, was able to call his lawyer to have warrants for environmental offenses

cleared up when police went to his home last Thursday to serve the warrants. The lawyer notified the court and the matter was cleared up, police said.

\$100 ticket

The 51-year-old owner of a black 2010 Audi that had been parked in a spot for the handicapped in the village last Friday was issued a \$100 ticket, police said.

Spray paint

A 48-year-old Cedar Street man notified police on Saturday (March 22) that someone had spray painted the wall in front of his house.

Soliciting

Two young entrepreneurs, ages 16 and 23, were soliciting for house painting summer work on Cushing Road when they were reported to police on Sunday (March 23). Police explained they needed to apply for a permit at the station before soliciting their painting service. They were not aware of the town bylaw that requires a permit.

Erratic operation

A cell phone caller reported a Dependable Cleaners van speeding from Route 3A down Sohler Street toward the village on Monday (March 17) around 6:09 p.m. Police caught up with the driver and van that was making a pick up and delivery at the village business and told him to slow down.

Move Over Law in effect

When an emergency or maintenance vehicle is stopped on the side of the road, move over to the next lane, or slow down if changing lanes is not possible. Under the Move over Law, failure to do so could result in a fine of up to \$100. For more information visit: www.mass.gov/safety/moveover

Email updates

Police are providing email updates to those who sign up.

- Free service
- Police send those on the email list follow-ups and announcements as they occur
- Signup at: www.cohasset-police.com

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‘Open Sesame’ movie — April 25, 10 a.m. Cost is \$10. Patriot Cinemas at the Hingham Shipyard. Friends of Holly Hill Farm will host the local screening of “Open Sesame: The Story of Seeds.” This feature documentary creates awareness, provokes conversation and empowers people to get out and plant seeds. We are excited to bring this film to the area, but we need your help. In order to secure the screening, there must be at least 41 people reserving tickets online, in advance. People are encouraged to do so via this link: OpenSesameMovieScreening.com



The Historical Commission is seeking \$10,000 in CPC funds for new signage, a new plaque and benches at the historic pavilion on Lawrence Wharf. Officials discovered this week that the pavilion predates the 300th celebration of Capt. John Smith's landing in 1914. PHOTO/MARY FORD

PAVILION

Continued from 1

on the historical commission's subcommittee, explained that the additional signs would explain more about the Native Americans that lived in Cohasset when Smith arrived. "The idea is to have two interpretive signs that represent both cultures – the European and indigenous cultures – and have the signs geared toward the event where these two societies intersected, right here on our shores," said Goff.

Goff, an architectural historian, also presented information he researched about the original pavilion, which is older than previously thought. "The building pre-existed" the 1914 commemoration of Smith's landing, said Goff.

"The irony is that the pavilion had nothing to do with Captain John Smith." However, the building still has a "remarkably significant social history" in Cohasset, Goff explained. According to Cohasset Harbor Improvement Committee minutes from 1906, the town purchased the Lawrence Wharf land around 1904 as part of an initiative to create "a Cohasset parks system."

The idea was to create an "emerald necklace" or "promenade like Central Park in

The new signage is estimated to cost \$3000, while the new bronze plaque would cost around \$5000. Two new benches are expected to cost \$3000.

New York," said Goff. "It never came to fruition."

Goff pitched restoring the entire pavilion, which he said is "dilapidated. There's a lot of decay in the wood structure and a good bit of sinking in the current slab... I think the building has to be restored to the detail we can afford."

It could cost around \$50,000 to rehab the structure, according to Brian Joyce, the town's Director of Project Management and Planning. Completing the work in time for this fall's John Smith celebration, however, may be a time crunch.

"It's a tight timeframe, but it's doable," said Joyce.

CPC member and Board of Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy said that while the John Smith Day "shouldn't drive us" in terms of speeding up the pavilion restoration, "it gives us all the more reason."

Sardinia said that Goff's findings helped her see the pavilion restoration and the John Smith memorial "in a different light."

"We have two historical things going on in the same locale," said Sardinia, "one being this whole land creation, trying to piece together

er the land like an emerald necklace, which is totally separate from fact that John Smith came into our harbor. I think both are very worthy of historical preservation."

The CPC could vote to recommend the project as a warrant article for the April 28 Annual Town Meeting, which will have the final say on the proposal.

The CPC did not vote to approve the signs or pavilion improvements Monday night, amid concerns that there might not be enough funds for all of the projects that have come before the board. Members opted to save the discussion for the next meeting, when the board will go over its financials in more detail.

CPC chair Russ Bonetti said he would invite Finance Director Mary Gallagher to the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for Monday, March 31.

"I think we need to look at the landscape of all the applications," said Goff. "We can't prioritize correctly unless we know what else is being asked of us."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

Landlord ordered to stay away from storeowner

A commercial landlord in Cohasset has been ordered to stay away from his tenant, an Arab storeowner, and his family and employees because of bias-motivated verbal harassment and threats, Attorney General Martha Coakley announced in a press release earlier this week.

On March 10, the AG's Office filed a complaint in Norfolk Superior Court against Roger Q. Hill alleging a pattern of threatening, intimidating, and coercive behavior toward his tenant. On Friday, Judge Laurence Pierce ordered a preliminary injunction against Hill prohibiting him from entering the business without notice (except in emergency situations) or approaching within 20 feet of the tenant, his family, or employees for any reason unrelated to his role as a landlord. The injunction also prohibits any other civil rights violations.

The AG's complaint seeks civil penalties and monetary damages for the violations, along with a court order for Hill to stop the harassment on a permanent basis.

"We allege this man engaged in a pattern of bias-motivated harassment and unfair business practices that interfered with the victim's rights and ability to run his family-owned business," Coakley said. "No one should fear for his or her own safety because of who they are or how they are perceived."

According to the complaint, the harassment began in 2008 shortly after the tenant and his family began operating their pizza

Hill denies the allegations

The following is a statement from the law firm, Levin and Levin LLP, which represents Roger Hill relative to the complaint brought by the AG's office against him.

"First and foremost, Mr. Hill denies the allegations made against him and will vigorously defend this action and all actions relating to this matter."

"Regarding the preliminary injunction, it should be pointed out that Judge Pierce refused to issue the order that the AG's office proposed, instead opting to issue an order that essentially enjoined Mr. Hill from engaging in illegal behavior (i.e. threatening, intimidating, coercing, or attempting to threaten, intimidate, or coerce the tenant or his family), something that he has not done in the past and would not do in the future; and limited parties' communications to business while this case is pending."

"It should also be noted that the same allegations raised in the AG's complaint had been similarly raised in an Application for a Harassment Prevention Order previously sought by the tenant in the Quincy District Court. After a hearing, that case was dismissed by Judge Coven."

"Mr. Hill is confident that he will be vindicated in this matter, as well."

restaurant on Hill's commercial property in Cohasset and has escalated dramatically over the past year. The alleged harassment has included repeated interruptions of business activities without permission, unfounded complaints to the police, and the repeated use of racial slurs towards the tenant, his family, and his employees. Hill also allegedly threatened the tenant's life and compared one of his employees to the terrorists who flew planes into the World Trade Center.

The AG's complaint seeks civil penalties and monetary damages for the violations, along with a court order for Hill to stop the harassment on a permanent basis.

The Attorney General's Office brought this action, following a referral from the Cohasset Police Department, under the Massachusetts Civil Rights Act (MCRA) and the Massachusetts

Consumer Protection Act.

Under the MCRA, the AG's Office may obtain injunctions against individuals who threaten, intimidate, or coerce victims because of their membership in a protected class – race, religion, sexual orientation, or disability, for example – or because they are exercising their rights, such as the right to use public ways or places, the right to associate, or the right to be safe and secure. In August, Cohasset Police filed a criminal complaint against Hill for his repeated harassment of the storeowner.

Reached for comment by the Mariner, Acting Chief William Quigley said he is very impressed by the Attorney General's quick action. "Hopefully the victim can find some solace in the fact that Law Enforcement and the courts take these matters very seriously," Quigley said.

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TOWN HALL

Continued from 1

pointed out, ticking off a number of other problems: "Paint peeling in ceilings... no fire suppression... and the ceiling is rotting."

As bad as things are on the one side of the building, Farrag said that a 2013 building survey revealed that the new side is in worse shape than the old, with issues ranging from rotting wood and mold issues to windows "held in with screws, not nails."

Given all the problems, the restoration committee recommends tearing down the 1980s portion and starting from scratch. The CPC would deal solely with the 1800s side of the building, which could be renovated in the name of historic preservation.

However, Farrag explained that the restoration would impact both sides at once, and town hall employees would have to be relocated.

Farrag asked the board to table a vote on the project until the renovation committee has a chance to present to the Board of Selectmen and other town boards, including the Advisory and Capital Budget committees.

CPC members agreed to table the discussion until they had more information. Todd Goff, who serves on both CPC and the town hall committee, commended Farrag's work on the proposal and voiced his own support for the project, hoping the rest of the CPC would jump onboard.

"I don't think there's a project we can square up more," Goff said, adding that of all the projects the CPC reviews, this one deserves "consensus to move this forward."

"I wholeheartedly endorse this effort," said Goff. "It's long overdue."

Other business

The CPC opted to hold off on voting to approve proposals for the Annual Town Meeting warrant, including the Town Hall renovation designs, restoring the Lawrence Wharf pavilion and adding new signs and benches as part of the Captain John Smith memorial (see related story).

The board plans to review its finances during the next meeting to determine how much money is in the pool to fund this year's proposed projects.

Finance Director Mary Gallagher gave the CPC its Fiscal Year 2015 revenue estimates, which include \$438,195 from the Community Preservation Act surcharge on taxes; 23 percent state match (\$92,365) for a total of \$530,560.

One proposal was withdrawn this week – to reimburse funds for the First Parish Meetinghouse clock restoration. The church initially asked the CPC for \$26,250 to share the cost of repairing the clock tower, which overlooks the town common.

The total cost of the restoration project was \$67,500; First Parish raised \$15,000 in donations.

CPC chairman Russ Bonetti said last week that while he supported the project, there could be a hitch with funding a reimbursement, "opening the floodgates" to fund a project after the fact.

First Parish ultimately pulled its application, stating that it could be construed as "precedent setting."

"There were clearly misunderstandings that led the Parish Committee to believe that the Town was encouraging and endorsing the application in light of the special relationship we share with regard to the Clock Tower," Ronnie McMorris, chair of the Parish Committee, wrote in a letter to the CPC.

"It became clear, however, at your meeting last Monday as well as through subsequent conversations that this was not the case. It also became clear that with Historic Preservation funds, specific guidelines and oversight of work are required during construction," said McMorris. "This project while permissible after the fact would also be precedent setting. We therefore have no intention of proceeding with this request."

Bonetti apologized during Monday's meeting for "any controversy that I may have caused for the committee," adding that he approached First Parish to see if the CPC could reimburse the project funds, not the other way around.

"I felt in the spirit of what we do, I would look for what we could fund and invited them in to see what we could do," said Bonetti.



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AROUND TOWN

MacCarthy spends spring break volunteering in Mexico



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

Providence

Sean MacCarthy of Cohasset and a member of the class of 2014 at Providence College, recently spent a week working in the Mexico, as part of the College's Feinstein Academic Institute's Alternative Spring Break 2014 program.

The trip was part of a global studies course called Community Development in the Americas.

In Tijuana, Mexico, Sean was among 10 students that worked with the organization Esperanza — that helps build communities (both physically and relationally) along the US/Mexico border. They built homes and addressed social issues including immigration and education.

Syracuse

Congratulations to Cohasset resident Whitney Malone on being named to the dean's list at Syracuse University School of Architecture for the fall of 2013 semester.

Whitney earned above a 3.5 g.p.a. for the first semester in the intensive architecture five-year program. Great news, Whitney!

Lafayette

Megan Richardson of Cohasset was named to the 2013 fall semester dean's list at Lafayette College for outstanding academic achievement. To qualify for dean's list, a student must achieve at least a 3.60 semester grade point average on a scale of 4.0. Megan is a graduate of Cohasset High School. Great work, Megan!

Pomfret School

Hats off to Grace Keenan of Cohasset, a member of the Pomfret School Class of 2015, who was recently named to the High Honor Roll for the 2013-2014 winter term at Pomfret School. High honors are earned with a 3.5 average and no grade below a B-.

Movie night

The next movie feature sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be "A Chemical Reaction." This Emmy-nominated documentary tells the story of one town that dared to stand up to companies using toxic pesticides and won. Come learn about a growing international movement to protect our environment from the harmful effects of using unsafe weed killers and pesticides to treat lawns. Movie night is Friday, April 4th at 7: p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

CHS reunion

The Cohasset High School classes of 1974 and 1975 are planning a joint reunion the weekend of homecoming, Oct. 17 and 18. Plans are to gather at the homecoming football game Friday night and meet afterwards upstairs at the American Legion. Saturday night they will be at The Sons Of Italy in Hingham. More details to follow. Please pass this on to anyone you know in these classes. They will be updating their Facebook page Cohasset Alumni and CHS Classes of 1974-75 40th Reunion.

Mr. Skipper

DVD's of the 2014 Mr. Skipper Pageant from March 14th are available to purchase for \$20 each. To

order a copy please call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197(cell) or email your request to galvin_sm@hotmail.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20.00 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

CEF Gala!

Come celebrate spring with the Cohasset Education Foundation (CEF) at the Annual Gala on Friday, April 11th. This year's event will be held at Atlantica Restaurant on the harbor from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Evening highlights include: live guitar music and vocals, a raffle for Red Sox tickets, and a silent auction including "priceless" service items donated by students, parents and the community. Ticket prices start at \$75 and include a signature drink and light fare. For more information or to purchase tickets, please visit www.cohasseteducation.org

That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

LIFE AT CHS

Decision Week on colleges



MATTHEW MCCORMACK

Monster storm! Biggest snowfall of the year! It's gonna delay the start of spring sports! Snow day tomorrow, pretty much guaranteed!

Every single phrase listed above was muttered in the hallways of CHS during the first two days of this week. However, by late Tuesday evening, all hope for the fourth snow day of the 2013-14 school year fizzled out, manifesting itself in what would have been generous to call "a dusting". So, with that snow threat averted (thankfully, I might add), it looks like we just might have a snowfall-free end of the year stretch.

Much to the chagrin of many seniors, who wouldn't have had to make up said potential snow day, CHS ran its regular course this week. However, snow was probably the last thing on the mind of CHS's elder statesmen. The two week period, which began roughly last week and continues now, is what I have dubbed "Decision Week"; almost all colleges will have given their decisions on each applicant by the time you read

...it is safe to say that most of the Class of 2014 has found a university to call "home" for next fall.

this article. There were triumphs, and of course, disappointments. However, with the "Wall of Fame" outside the guidance office peppered with admittance letters, it is safe to say that most of the Class of 2014 has found a university to call "home" for next fall. It's an exciting and quirky time; there is jubilation for acceptance, dejection for rejection, and a few pangs of that weird realization that our time at CHS is running on empty.

But of course, with every nearing exit comes an approaching entry. As the senior members of NHS finish up their last few volunteer hours at the Paul Pratt Homework Club, the new crop of National Honors Society juniors looks forward to their induction early next week. NHS inductees, who must boast a GPA of 3.8 as well as maintain various service and leadership posts, will be formerly brought forth into The Society at next Tuesday's induction ceremony, which will feature Cohasset NHS staff advisor Mr. Michael Welch, and keynote speaker Mr. Phil Mahoney. Certainly, these

high-achieving students have earned a little celebration.

And no celebration is complete without music, am I right? Music is exactly what filled the CHS gymnasium on Thursday night, as all of CHS's talented musicians came out for the much-acclaimed All School Band Day. From fourth-graders to high schoolers, all the way up to the adult Rusty Skippers marching band, there was no shortage of musical talent. The ensembles performed their own individual songs, as well as several collaborations, and the band teachers (DHS's Mr. Steve Biagini, CMS's Mr. John DeWall, and CHS's very own Mrs. Stephanie Moriarty) all deserve credit for their masterful instruction.

Well Cohasset, I hope everyone has enjoyed the first full week of spring. Let's keep our fingers crossed for no more snow, shall we? Have a great weekend and remember to keep it classy Cohasset!

Matthew McCormack is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular contributor to the Mariner.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Textile conservator at Lecture Series

The Cohasset Historical Society welcomes Marie T. Schlag to its Wednesday Evening Lecture Series on Wednesday, April 9. Marie will talk about "Conservation and Storage of a Clothing and Textile Collection." Marie is a textile conservator and owner of The Stu-

dio for Textile Conservation in Scituate, which offers advice to museums, historical societies and private collectors about preserving and managing their collections.

A PowerPoint presentation will enhance the talk and an optional tour of the Cohasset Historical Soci-

ety's Textile Collection Storage area will give a glimpse of the topic in practice. This event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and light refreshment will be offered. There is no charge for the program, but donations are always gratefully accepted. For information, call 781-383-1434.

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9TH ANNUAL LEARN LIVE LOVE

Cancer outreach event is Saturday

By Linda Fechter
Special to the Mariner



Join Learn Live Love at Atlantica Restaurant on Saturday evening (March 29) at 7 p.m. There are no tickets required and no fee to attend. All that's necessary is a desire to celebrate life, have fun, and raise funds for Learn Live Love, a local grassroots cancer outreach organization. All who walk through the door are encouraged to give what they can and to participate in the live and silent auctions, that take place throughout the night.

The evening will include the music of DJ Nick Lonborg, fashions by Pink Tulip and Lulabelle, Live & Silent Auctions and dancing!

Proceeds from the event benefit Learn Live Love Cancer Outreach Organization, a charity founded by Scituate residents Rosie Lonborg (wife of former Red Sox player, Jim Lonborg), Pam Ahl and Amy Ferrie. Their mission is to provide confidential financial assistance to women

and families in New England communities who are affected by a diagnosis of cancer. Learn Live Love doesn't have any "red tape." It's provides help, almost immediately, to those in need.

Gold supporters of the evening include: Bergman Foundation, Friends of Mel Foundation, NRS Global Partners, LLC, "Healthcare Staffing Solutions." And many thanks to Silver supporters including: Cohasset Jewelers, and Joye and Itrica, Inc.

It's a night to gather friends and have fun while doing good for a great cause. Visit us on Facebook or at learnliveandlove.org. See you there!

Register to vote!

Tuesday April 8, is the last day to register to vote in the Annual Town Meeting scheduled for Monday April 28 and the Annual Town Election scheduled for Saturday May 10.

Residents who are not currently registered to vote in Cohasset who wish to vote at either of these events must be registered by the dead line. Residents may register to vote in person at the Town Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or on April 8 until 8 p.m.

If you have any questions call the Town Clerk's Office at 781 383-4100, x106.

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

There's plenty going on in and around Cohasset

1 Holly Hill Farm bridge repair is 10 a.m. to noon, on Saturday, March 29. Volunteers are needed to help restore a bridge on an active trail. One needs to be handy with lifting some heavy boards, hand-sawing and hammering. This event is free and is appropriate for anyone older than 12. Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road. Visit: hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

2 Books in Bloom — The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold its Books in Bloom flower show from Friday, March 28 through Sunday, March 30, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library. The theme of the show is "The Sea." Participants interpret the cover of their chosen book, a scene from the book, the cover itself or the book as a whole. All are welcome to view this show during regular library hours.

3 Health, Rec Fair: The Cohasset Board of Health and Recreation Dept. 's Health/Recreation Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 30, at the Deer Hill School. Sign ups and information about a wide range of youth sports programs, and local fitness centers. Also, a variety of health services and screenings: skin cancer, blood glucose and cholesterol; chair massage, information about Lyme Disease, and chiropractic evaluations.



Holly Hill Farm hopes volunteers will turn out Saturday to help restore a bridge on an active trail. Work is appropriate for those older than 12. COURTESY PHOTO

4 Songs of the South concert: Leo "Bud" Welch brings his soul-full sound to Hingham at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 30, when he performs at the Hingham Congregational Church. Welch, 81, recently released his first album "Sabouglia Voices", a collection of energetic gospel blues songs. \$10 donation suggested. Proceeds go to two Mississippi charities: Excel Community Center in Calhoun City and Mount Harmony Baptist Church

District Headquarters.

5 Hull Lifesaving — Exploring the Inter-Tidal Zone, presented by Sandra Frankmann, will take place at 2 p.m., on Saturday, March 29, at Point Allerton Station, 1117 Nantasket Ave. The event is free, donations appreciated. Call 781-925-5433 or email victoria@hulllifesavingmuseum.org for more information.



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SUNDAY AUTHORTALKS

'The Art Forger' wraps up season

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Fiction writer Barbara Shapiro will speak about her most recent novel, "The Art Forger," at 4 p.m. on April 6, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Shapiro's literary thriller spans three centuries of forgers and art thieves. Set against the backdrop of the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum 1990 heist, when over \$500 million worth of art was stolen, the plot is held together by three narrative threads that flow seamlessly into one another.

In the present, a struggling, talented artist strikes a Faustian bargain with a powerful Boston gallery owner to forge a Degas masterpiece stolen during the Gardner Museum heist. A second thread weaves in the artist's scandalous backstory three years earlier; and the third narrative depicts the intimate friendship of Isabella Stewart Gardner and Edgar Degas in Paris, Venice, and Boston in the late 19th century. The intersection of all three stories, each one with its own deceptions and secrets, enriches the meaning of the whole.

The Gardner Museum — its present and past, Boston's South End, Back Bay, and Harrison Avenue galleries are all richly evoked. But Shapiro's tale is more than a picturesque thriller; it also raises questions of elusive morality, blurred lines between right and wrong, and asks about value — its source — and how far we are willing to go to achieve our dreams.

Maxwell Carter, in the "New York Times Book Review," says of Shapiro's work, "A nimble mystery...Shapiro's brisk narra-



Barbara Shapiro's literary thriller spans three centuries of forgers and art thieves. COURTESY PHOTO

"The Art Forger," her sixth novel, is a New York Times Bestseller, #1 IndieNext Pick, and winner of the 2013 New England Book Award.

tive takes the reader through Boston's art world, the logistics of forgery, and the perils of attribution."

When Shapiro isn't writing, she teaches creative writing at Northeastern University. "The Art Forger," her sixth novel, is a New York Times Bestseller, #1 IndieNext Pick, and winner of the 2013 New England Book Award.

For further conversation with Barbara Shapiro, a wine and cheese reception will follow her talk; Buttonwood Books will provide copies of her book for purchase and signing. Admission is free. For more information, visit cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 781-383-1348.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, the Cook Estate, and A Taste for Wine and Spirits.

Yard sale for Animal Shelter

Scituate Animal Shelter's annual yard sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Route 3A in Scituate.

Donations of holiday items, jewelry, accessories, handbags, kitchenware, toys, china and dishes, artwork, small furniture or linens can be dropped off at the K. of C. Hall from 10

a.m. to 2 p.m., on the following dates: Friday, March 28, Saturday, March 29, Saturday, April 5, and Sunday, April 6.

Due to space limitations, books, clothing, computer or sports equipment, and large furniture cannot be accepted.

For more information, call the shelter at 781-544-4533, or visit www.scituateanimalshelter.org.

Books in Bloom March 28 to 30

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will hold Books in Bloom flower show from Friday, March 28 through Sunday, March 30, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library on Ripley Road, Cohasset.

The theme of the show is "The Sea." Participants may interpret the cover of their chosen book, a scene from the book, the cover itself or the book as a whole.

Regular members of the club, as well as the junior gardeners will be participating in the show.

All are welcome to view this show during regular library hours.

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All varieties
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4.4 oz
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350

Macadamias
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Purchase \$25 in artificial flowers & get a \$25 CRAZY DEAL Gift Card**
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Great colors!
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Comp. \$20		\$10
Comp. \$20		\$10
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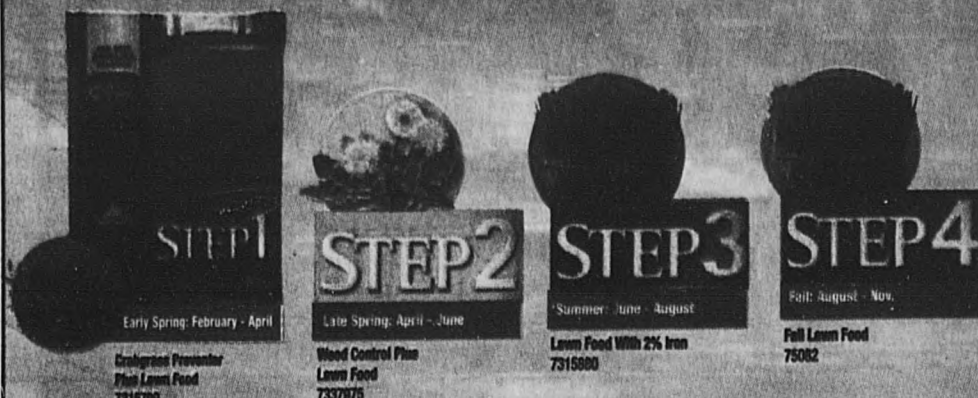
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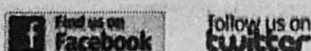
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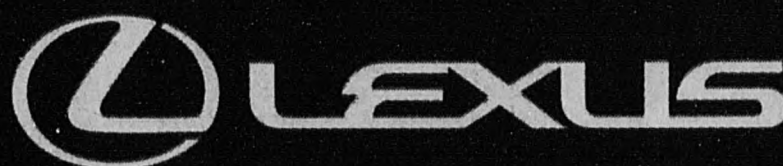
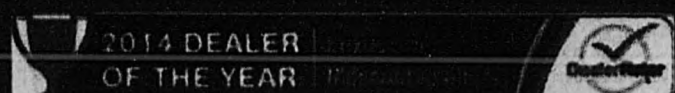
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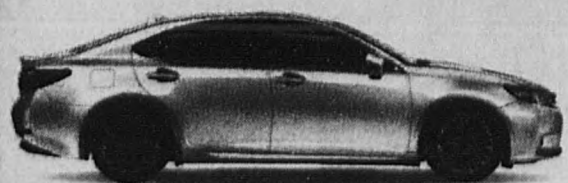
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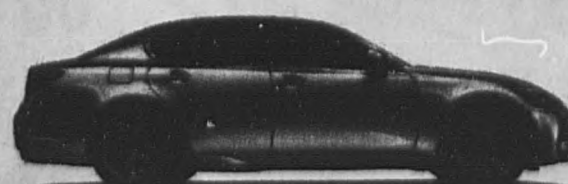
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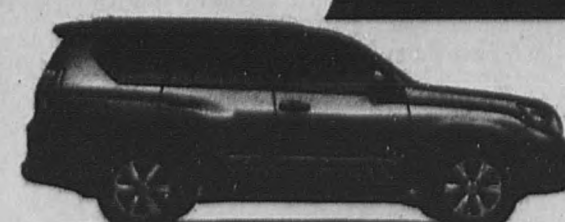
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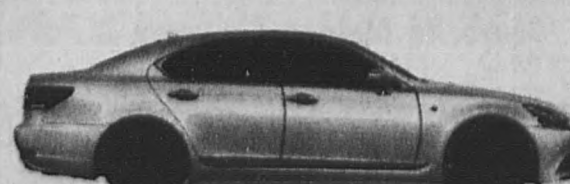
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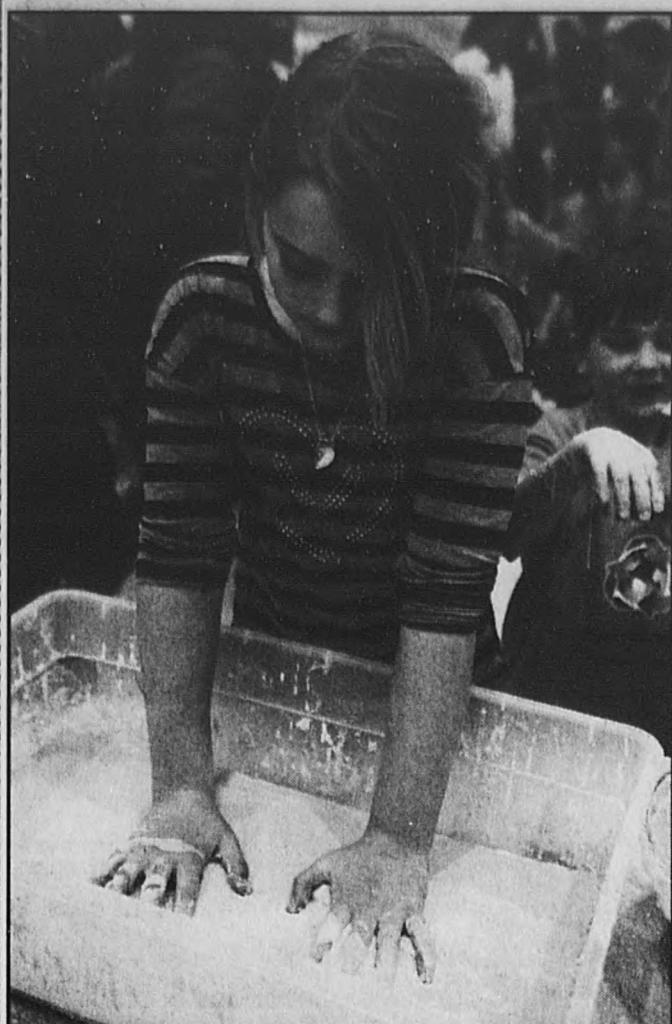
NEW 2014 LEXUS
LS 460
AWD



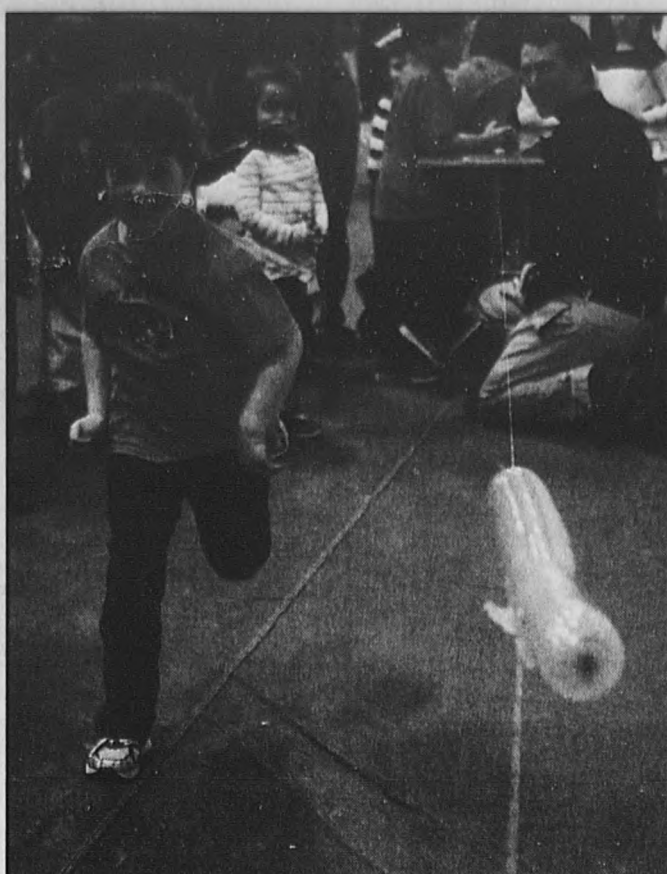
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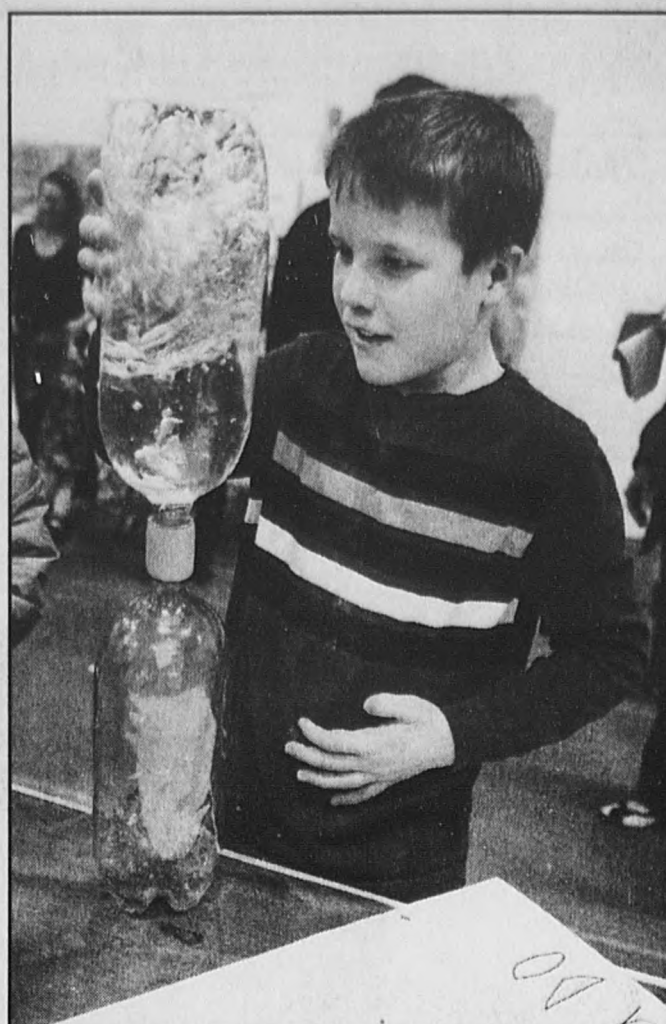
*Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for taxes, registration and \$289 documentation fees. Leases are for 27 months with 10,000 miles per year with excess of 25¢ per mile. Security deposit waived on approved credit. Total due at signing includes bank fee/cap cost reduction. *1.9% or \$750 APR CASH on 2014 ES350 and 2014 IS250 & 0.9% or \$1,000 APR CASH on 2014 RX350 up to 60 months with approved credit. See dealer for details. Photos are for illustration purposes only. Offers expire 3-31-14.



Third-grader C.C. Carr puts her hands in some Oobleck!



Kindergartener Meghan Sullivan tries to prove she is faster than a balloon.



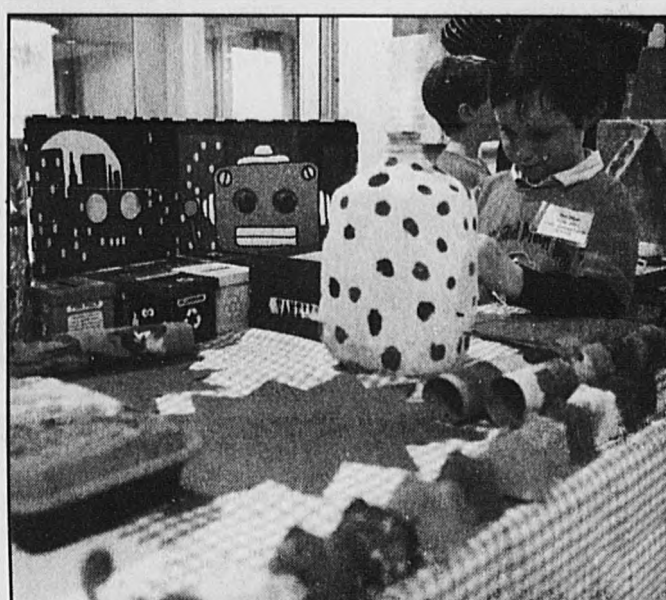
Fourth-grader Liam Heinlein makes a tornado.



Second-grader Ali Omran learns about wind energy.



Students learn about volcanoes during Science and Math Night.



Kindergartener Ben Elfner shows off some of his recycled art projects.

Recycle, Reduce and Reuse

Science and Math Night full of excitement

Recycle, Reduce and Reuse is the theme for this year's Science and Math Night held at the Joseph Osgood School on Wednesday, March 26.

Children in preschool through second grade with the help of their parents excited the visitors with over 47 different exhibits. Many focused on how to make things out of recycled goods and how trash can impact the environment. The evening also included exhibits on volcanoes, tornadoes, wind power and more.

The ever-popular Joe's Crazy Critters returned to bring smiles to the children. The Cohasset Youth Baseball and Softball Association also had a pitching exhibit tracking of speed of pitches with a radar gun and demonstrating proper stretching techniques. Cohasset resident, Dr. Appleton, an orthopedic surgeon, showed x-rays and Illuminate Your Mind with Mathematical Thinking, as part of the festivities.

Kathy Sebestyen and Monique Smith, both with children at the school, planned this event for months and were excited to be a part of such a fun and educational night.

This event is completely funded from sponsorships within the business community and organizers are so grateful for their support!



Students make tie-dye, one of many activities offered.

Photos by K. A. MacDonald



Dory, the 4-month-old African Pygmy Hedgehog lets children get to know her during Science and Math Night.

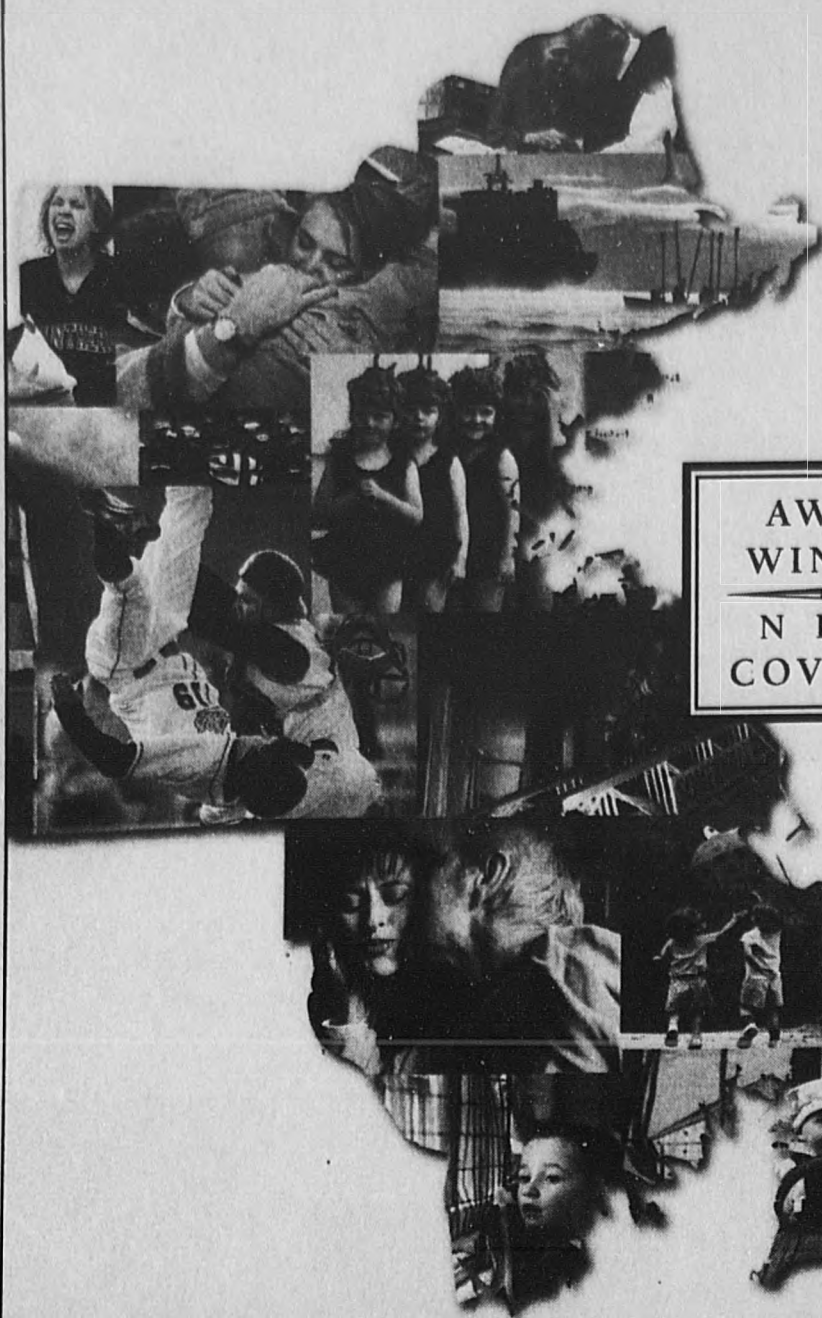


Kindergartener Jaedyn Savenor stirs up some dry ice.



4-year-old Burmese python Khan checks out the boys and girls.

Check out these photos in color,
online at cohasset.wickedlocal.com



AWARD-WINNING
NEWS
COVERAGE

Wicked Local Takes High Honors

Congratulations to the employees of GateHouse Media New England's Wicked Local publications and sites for being recognized with more than 80 awards from the New England Newspaper & Press Association.

With the most awarded journalists in New England, our publications and network of websites, brings quality local news home to our readers, advertisers and visitors every day.

Quality local journalism is here to stay, and Wicked Local is here to deliver it. We're proud to offer our readers more than 100 local newspapers and more than 160 local websites throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

NENPA GateHouse Media New England Award Winners

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

The Enterprise - Second Place
Marblehead Reporter - Third Place
Marshfield Mariner - Third Place
North Shore Sunday - Third Place
Wellesley Townsman - Third Place

PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR

Ken McGagh
The MetroWest Daily News

Arlington Advocate

Sports Story
Third Place Doug Hastings

Beverly Citizen

Personality Photo
Third Place Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Bridgewater Independent

Business/Economic Reporting
Second Place Alice Coyle
Sports Story
Third Place Rebecca Hyman

Cambridge Chronicle

Crime and Courts Reporting
Second Place Erin Baldassari

Cape Ann Beacon

Pictorial Photo
First Place Kirk R. Williamson

Cape Codder

Arts & Entertainment Section
Second Place Carol Dumas

Carver Reporter

Sports Story
Second Place Adam K. Ellis

Cohasset Mariner

History Reporting
Second Place Erin Dale
Photo Series
First Place Robin Chan
Social Issues Feature Story
Third Place Erin Dale

Concord Journal

General News Story
Third Place Kimberly A. Hooper

Danvers Herald

Arts & Entertainment Reporting
Third Place Jeff Pope

Dedham Transcript

Racial or Ethnic Issue Coverage
First Place Sara Feijo

Easton Journal

Serious Columnist
First Place John Quattrucci
Sports Column
First Place Heather Harris
Sports Column
Third Place John Quattrucci

Hanover Mariner

Humor Columnist
First Place Craig Salters
MultiMedia Coverage
First Place Mark Gardner
Robin Chan
Mark Burridge
Craig Salters

Ipswich Chronicle

Arts & Entertainment Reporting
First Place Daniel MacAlpine
Marblehead Reporter
Editorial Cartoon
First Place Marty Riskin
General Excellence
Third Place
Obituaries
Second Place Dom Nicastro

Marshfield Mariner

General Excellence
Photo Series
Second Place Chris Bernstein
Spot News Photo
First Place Chris Bernstein

Medford Transcript

Investigative Reporting
First Place Nicholas Iovino

Melrose Free Press

Arts & Entertainment Reporting
Second Place Jessica Sacco
Reporting on Religious Issues
Second Place Jessica Sacco

Milford Daily News

Racial or Ethnic Issue Coverage
HM Lindsay Corcoran

North Shore Sunday

General Excellence
Third Place
Pictorial Photo
Second Place David Sokol

Norwell Mariner

Education Reporting
First Place Mark Burridge
Science/Technology Reporting
Second Place Mark Burridge

Old Colony Memorial

Arts & Entertainment Reporting
First place Emily Clark
Overall Web Site
Second Place

Old Colony Memorial

Social Issues Feature Story
Second Place Frank Mand

Provincetown Banner

Local Personality Profile
Second Place Ann Wood
Right-to-Know
Second Place Ann Wood & Staff

Roslindale Transcript

Pictorial Photo
First Place Kate Flock

Salem Gazette

Health Reporting
HM Sarah Thomas
Photo Illustration
First Place Nicole Goodhue Boyd

Scituate Mariner

General News Photo
Second Place Robin Chan
Reporting on Religious Issues
First Place Ruth Thompson
Sports Photo
Second Place Robin Chan
Spot News Photo
Second Place Robin Chan
Spot News Story
Second Place Staff

Somerville Journal

Editorial Writing
Third Place Dan Atkinson

Taunton Daily Gazette

Living Page or Section
Second Place Emely DelSanto

The Beacon-Villager

Government Reporting
Third Place Danielle McLean

The Enterprise

General Excellence
Second Place
Government Reporting
First Place Justin Graeber
Health Reporting
Third Place Amy Carboneau
Obituaries
Second Place Maria Papadopoulos
Photo Series
Third Place Marc Vasconcellos

The Herald News

Arts & Entertainment Reporting
Third Place Linda Murphy
History Reporting
Second Place Marc Dion
Living Page or Section
HM Emely DelSanto
Local Personality Profile
Second Place Greg Sullivan
Overall Design and Presentation (print)
Second Place
Reporting on Religious Issues
Third Place Linda Murphy
Serious Columnist
Second Place Marc Dion
Social Issues Feature Story
Third Place Linda Murphy
Transportation Reporting
Second Place Kevin O'Connor
& Michael Gagne

The Metrowest Daily News

Arts & Entertainment Reporting
First Place Chris Bergeron
Editorial Writing
Second Place Rick Holmes
Editorial/Commentary Page
First Place Rick Holmes
Education Reporting
Third Place Brad Petrishen
Environmental Reporting
Third Place Danielle Ameden
General News Photo
Second Place Allan Jung
Photo Series
First Place Ken McGagh
Pictorial Photo
First Place Ken McGagh
Serious Columnist
Third Place Rick Holmes
Spot News Photo
First Place Ken McGagh

The Patriot Ledger

Editorial Cartoon
Third Place Joseph Mahoney
Editorial Writing
Second Place Amy MacKinnon
Environmental Reporting
Second Place Chris Burrell

The Register

Arts & Entertainment Section
Second Place Staff

Wareham Courier

Environmental Reporting
Second Place Caitlin Flaherty
Feature Video
Third Place Caitlin Flaherty

Watertown Tab & Press

Front Page - First Place

Wayland Town Crier

Overall Design and Presentation (print)
Second Place

Wellesley Townsman

Community Involvement - First Place
General Excellence - Third Place

West Roxbury Transcript

Health Reporting
First Place Julie M. Cohen

Westford Eagle

Government Reporting
First Place Joyce Pellino Crane

Weymouth News

Personality Photo
Second Place Tom Gorman

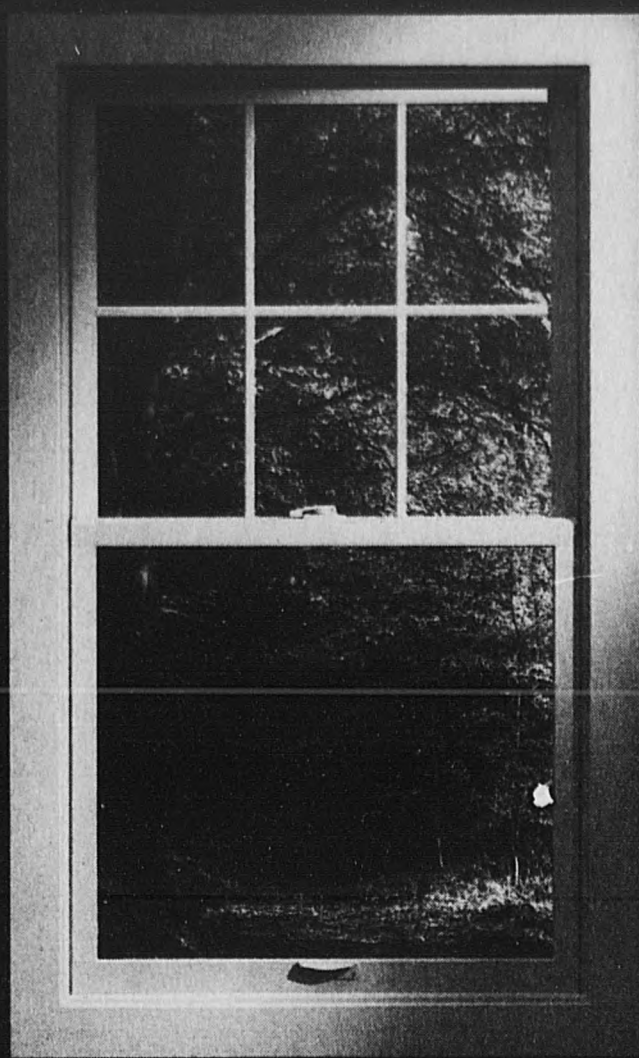
Woburn Advocate

Education Reporting
Third Place Abby Spegman


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New England

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OPINION

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com

OUR VIEW

Balancing the burden of child care

For parents, there is nothing as precious as their children. So deciding who will care for the kids when mom or dad are at work is an important — and increasingly expensive — decision.

As a result of the mounting costs of childcare these days, the issue has gone well beyond just a personal decision for parents — to an issue with significant public policy implications.

There are several factors contributing to the increased costs and demand for child care. These factors all need to be considered as policy makers decide how best to address Massachusetts' child care crunch today.

With both parents working in most two-parent families, coupled with a larger prevalence of single-parent families, more parents have come to rely on childcare options.

Further adding to the demand for professional childcare is that people tend to move around more these days, and we don't have the close associations with neighbors and other community members that we once did. So while grandparents, other relatives or trusted neighbors may have taken care of Junior in "the olden days," that's just not always option these days.

Increasingly — particularly in traditionally more expensive urban areas, child care is becoming unaffordable — often eclipsing the cost of housing and even, in some cases, more expensive than college tuition. Childcare in Massachusetts is the most expensive in the nation, coming in at a whopping average yearly cost of \$16,430, according to Child Care Aware of America's 2013 report.

To help lessen some of the burden on families, the Commonwealth does offer some financial assistance, including childcare subsidies. But there are far more parents seeking subsidies than are available, with 53,000 income-eligible Bay State families receiving subsidies and more than 40,000 on the wait list.

A greater emphasis from a "babysitting" model for child care to more of an early childhood education focus is certainly beneficial to a child's educational and social development, but it also comes at a cost, including expensive licensure and regulatory fees that get necessarily passed along to parents.

"There's a sense that quality can only be achieved in certain settings," said Tom Weber, commissioner of the state Department of Early Education and Care. "The fact is high-quality is achievable across all those domains."

As the state grapples with the availability and affordability of child care options, it will be important for lawmakers to balance society's natural desire to offer the best we possibly can for our children with the necessity of expanding the availability of options that are safe, adequate and affordable for families of different means.

While Weber does not believe fees and regulations directly drive the cost of childcare, they could be one factor contributing to the high costs. Further study of the factors driving the costs of child care in Massachusetts could help state officials determine the best ways to address the issue.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.



FOR SELECTMEN CANDIDATES

Question of the Week

Here at the Mariner, we love races because there's nothing like a contest to get people talking about the issues!

We have a three-way race for two seats on the Board of Selectmen: Kevin McCarthy is looking to unseat either incumbent selectman Fred Koed or selectman Diane Kennedy. There is also a race for the Sewer Commission: Wayne Sawchuk, who is seeking reelection, is being challenged by James Gilman. On the Cohasset Housing Authority, Virginia Laugelli Naji, who was elected to fill the remaining year of a term last year, is facing a challenge for the full five-year term by Beverly McAllister Koswick.

erly McAllister Koswick.

In keeping with our tradition, we will pose a Question of the Week to candidates in races. We will start with the candidates for selectmen and will add the other candidates in the weeks ahead.

The following is the first Question of the Week:

• *For the Selectman candidates: Has the time come to reevaluate Cohasset's town counsel services and put out a Request for Proposals?*

Responses should be brief — no more than 275 words — and must be received by noon, Wednesday. Candidates are asked to be specific and make

every word count. Submissions will be cut if they exceed the word limit. (We use the word-count feature on the computer to determine the number of words.)

Candidates may reply by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com; by fax at 781-741-2931, or by dropping off their responses at the Cohasset Mariner, 73 South St., Hingham Square. However they choose to deliver their answers, candidates should adhere to the noon, Wednesday deadline.

However, all candidates opposed or unopposed are invited to submit photographs and formal statements announcing their candidacies.

The Mariner will also publish a weekly Candidates' Corner, which will be limited to a few paragraphs (about 175 words), from any candidate who chooses to submit dates of coffees, fund-raisers, short issue statements and the like.

The Mariner will not accept letters to the editor from candidates or letters endorsing or attacking particular candidates. The Mariner will publish letters about campaign issues from citizens not seeking election.

If you have questions, or would like to suggest a Question of the Week, call Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or contact her by e-mail at mford@wickedlocal.com.

COHASSET MARINER

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COMMENTARY

Permanent Governance Committee makes sense

SAM WAKEMAN

Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen's meeting dealing with Governance issues contained several statements, which I feel were misleading.

The claim was made that the Governance Committee was created to solely deal with the removal of several Conservation Commission members. The inference being that the Governance Committee had not followed its charge. This incident may have been the motivating factor, HOWEVER the charge for the Governance Committee by the Board of Selectmen was very different. It reads as follows:

"Identify any area of the Cohasset Government Structure that may be improved to provide better governance including accountability and effective/efficient use of limited taxpayer dollars. Further the committee shall review the appointment process for town volunteers, examine the use of term-limits and committee officer rollover requirements. This may include recommendations to the Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, and Town Meeting including by-law and charter reform."

This is certainly far broader than looking solely at the Conservation Commission.

When given this charge we spent several meetings trying to figure out exactly how to proceed. The Town was in turmoil: Town Manager, Committees, financial stability and so on. We de-

cided to prioritize our activity.

First was the Town's financial stability. A process needed to be created to help ensure we did not back slide into prior years lackadaisical budgeting and reporting. This resulted in the presentation of the Budget Planning Process, which was presented at the 2012 Annual Town meeting. This reinforced the Budget Planning Group and its role in bringing together the significant financial constituencies within the town. While only a recommended process, it was widely supported in a referendum vote.

Next on the list was the Town Manager Act with an understanding that we needed to try and prevent the interpretations of various roles (Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee, Finance Director, etc.) read into it by [former town manager] Mike Coughlin. We strongly felt a collaborative form of government involving the Town Manager, Board of Selectmen, School Committee, Advisory Committee, Capital Budget Committee, Finance Director was necessary to move the town forward. The result of this was the amendment to the Town Manager Act, which was presented to the 2013 ATM and passed by a comfortable margin.

Next on the list was to take the amendments to the Town Manager Act and eliminate any conflicts in our current Bylaws. This is

now being proposed and it will be on the warrant for the 2014 Annual Town Meeting.

This will end the current Governance Committee as the charge was amended in December 2013 with a provision sun-setting it after the 2014 ATM.

There is much more to be done: A full review of all committee/board structures, term limits, chairman terms, necessity, activity and scope: The bylaws need a thorough review (they still include a Personnel Committee which was replaced by the Town Manager in the 1997 Town Manager Act), Maybe charter reform should be tackled. While we have made some significant progress, the concept of a continual review of our government structure should be embraced.

This clearly points out the need for an ongoing function to review these areas. To delay creating this function leaves in place a set of bylaws which is inaccurate with respect to the way we function; no analysis of committee structure, term limits, chair turnover, committee purpose. The delay in moving this forward by the Board of Selectmen does not demonstrate the type of leadership we should have — whether through a permanent Governance Committee or some other permanent vehicle.

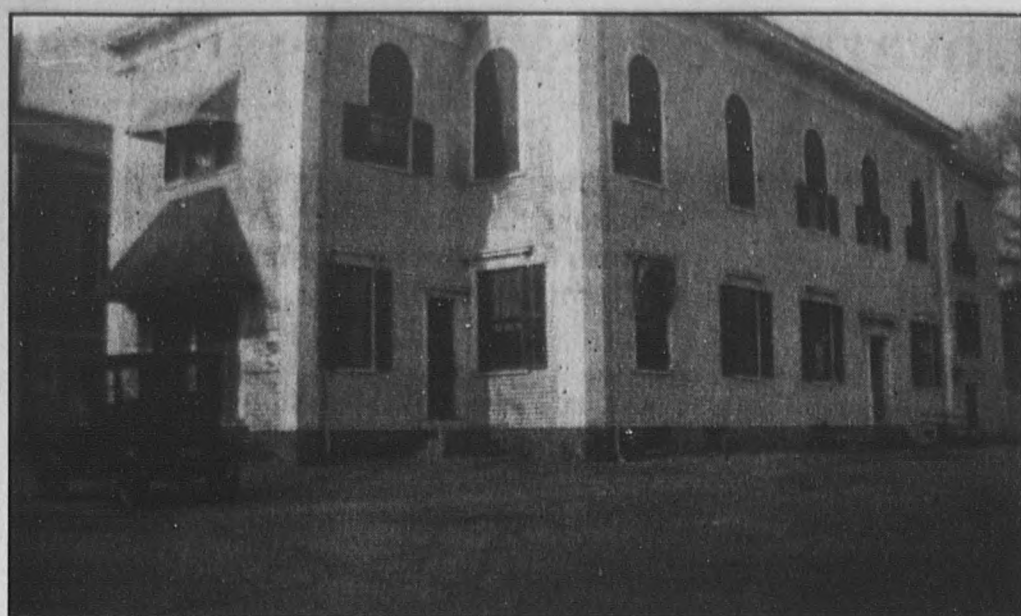
There were a number of constructive suggestions to change parts of the proposed bylaws as developed by the Governance Committee. These are being taken seriously and I would think

some of these changes will take hold. It is unfortunate that this is arising at the last minute, as there were numerous Governance Committee meetings in 2013 and 2014, which developed these recommendations. The recommendations have been publicly available since mid-February with no comment from the Board.

It is being suggested that the creation of a Budget Planning Committee is premature. This I must disagree with.

The Budget Planning Group has been off and on functioning since 2006 (it stopped during interim TM Steve Lombard and also during permanent TM Mike Coughlin). While it has been functioning it has proved to be a valuable resource for bringing together all the financial decision making bodies. The five-year projection is already pointing out the need to seriously look at the increasing student enrollment in the schools and how that will be funded without stripping dollars away from many town maintenance functions. It is my belief that making this a permanent Committee and utilizing it as envisioned (long range planning with all participating, potential of town wide functions etc.) will pay dividends in the future. To leave it as an appointed group at the discretion of the then existing Board of Selectmen runs the risk of eliminating its function. There is no good reason to delay this.

Sam Wakeman lives at 255 Atlantic Avenue.



Judging from the automobile, this photo of Town Hall dates back to the early years of the 20th century. Town Hall was built in 1857. COURTESY PHOTO

Town Hall: Beginning of restoration of 'Old Town Hall'

The following is the fourth of eight articles by the Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee.

Design Plans Scheme "A" and "B"

From the 2008 Feasibility Study there were two specific recommendations as to restoration of the "Old Town Hall."

The design drawings consisted of Scheme "A" and Scheme "B." Scheme "A" kept the Town Offices on the 2nd floor and the Auditorium on the 1st floor. Scheme "B" reversed the spatial arrangement of the building back to what it was prior to 1928 by designing the Auditorium on the 2nd floor with offices on the 1st floor.

The advantages of Scheme "A" are that it is how the building has existed for 80 years and it is thus a known face to most residents, and would be less expensive than Scheme "B." Remember at this time the feasibility did not include the 1987 portion of the Town Hall.

After a rigorous discussion of the Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee in April 2008, the Committee voted unanimously to support the design goals of Scheme "B." Scheme "B" proposes to affect a substantial rehabilitation of the Town Hall, relocating the current 1st floor Auditorium to the 2nd floor and moving the 2nd floor Town offices to the 1st floor. It should be pointed out that the Town Hall functioned in this manner from 1857 until 1928. The proposal would also create more office space and enhance the functionality of Town Hall.

However, this proposal was never acted on as in the Fall of 2008 funding from charities, foundations and government sources dried up overnight from the "crash" of 2008. Additional-

Campbell Construction Group from Peabody won the bid for restoration. They had a history of restoration and had previously restored the East Chop and Edgartown Lighthouses on Martha's Vineyard as well as a number of historic buildings.

ly, it would have had to been vetted by all the town boards and was quite a change from the current configuration.

The Start of Exterior Restoration

At the Cohasset Town Meeting of March 29, 2008, the Town voted to support the first portion of exterior restoration for the Town Hall. The total amount of the Community Preservation Committee Article (CPC) was \$300,000. The restoration included preserving and repairing the architectural millwork on the exterior walls, replace all gutters and downspouts, restore the pilasters, fixing and raising some of the outside doors which were below ground level and subject to flooding and an extensive restoration of most of the original windows.

Campbell Construction Group from Peabody won the bid for restoration. They had a history of restoration and had previously restored the East Chop and Edgartown Lighthouses on Martha's Vineyard as well as a number of historic buildings.

Of note, the gutters and downspouts at the time were not the right size for the size of the roof. Rain would simply sheet off the roof go to the ground and create flooding issues for the foundation and basement. The new gutters and downspouts are now commercial size and can hold the proper amount of rain from the roof thus alleviating a lot of the seepage and

flooding in the basement.

Additionally, there were a couple of areas by the side doors that were raised and redone in order to deal with snowdrifts in the winter. This new doorway and stone slab improved the flooding situation for the downstairs dressing rooms.

The overhang above the front entrance was also restored as it was in major disrepair from years of neglect.

However, the major portion of restoration was the windows. As a part of this restoration, drawings were made for the process. Since all the windows were original from 1857, 1879 or 1928, they needed to be handled with care. One by one the windows and sashes were removed, restored and repaired offsite. Once restored they were returned and installed and are still there today.

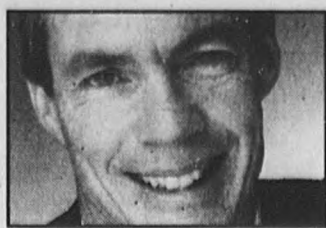
This portion of restoration was for what parts that could be completed quickly and efficiently knowing that a more comprehensive restoration for the rest of the exterior and interior would have to happen in the future.

As our next articles will illustrate, that future has now become the present.

Town Hall Restoration and Renovation Committee by David H. Farrag, Chairman, Todd Goff, Diane Kennedy, John Kenily, Pat Martin, Can Tiriyaki, John Dockray, Carol St. Pierre, Bob Egan, Lisa Pratt, Brian Joyce. Excerpts from the 2008 Feasibility Study.

YOU CAN'T MAKE THIS UP

'The Secret of two Cities - Revealed!'



THE REV. BILL TURPIE

Are we teetering on the brink of another nuclear arms race and a return to the Cold War? I am cautious, but hopeful that isn't the case. Cautious because nuclear annihilation just a short time ago seemed all too possible, and hopeful because I still believe the Hebrew prophet's vision that the nations "will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks and nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war anymore" (Isaiah 2:4). These words sound naïve after Russia's aggressive annexation of Crimea from Ukraine. Yet, since the collapse of the Soviet Union a remarkable collaboration has been happening that gives me reason to hope.

Here is what is behind that hope. Several years ago I was in Los Alamos, New Mexico, the once secret city where our scientists worked at breakneck speed to develop the first atomic bomb. I was there to do a story on radioactive fallout from nuclear weapons testing in both the United States and the former Soviet Union. At that time I met Paul C. White, a physicist from Los Alamos who was in charge of a team working on securing and dismantling nuclear weapons that were located all across the Soviet's vast territory. To my amazement he told me about a large contingent of Russian physicists who were located in what was their equivalent of Los Alamos - Arzamas 16. This was also a secret city located about 450 miles from Moscow, where their atom bomb was developed and nuclear weapons work continued.

When the Cold War ended, physicists in Russia were making only about \$100 a month and the Russian economy was in free-fall. There were enormous fears that the disarray going on in the country would make these elite experts vulnerable to outside agents anxious to

When the Cold War ended, physicists in Russia were making only about \$100 a month and the Russian economy was in free-fall.

gain their expertise and nuclear materials in order to develop suitcase sized nukes and other weapons. Paul White was just starting his work when we first met. It turns out his team working with the Russian team in Arzamas has had tremendous success in eliminating nuclear weapons in Ukraine, Belarus, Kazakhstan and in many parts of Russia itself. Not only have they been able to destroy the weapons, and many of their delivery systems, but also they have been able to develop electronic detection systems to secure and keep track of those nuclear materials, which could be more than frightening if they fell into the hands of terrorists or rouge nations.

I have thought of Paul often since my visit to Los Alamos and this week I called to talk with him in the light of the tensions that have been building in the past weeks between the former super powers over Ukraine. He spelled out a fascinating story of two cities that have learned about more than securing lethal weapons. Los Alamos and Arzamas 16 are almost mirror images of each other. Paul says they discovered that their Russian counterparts also shared equal concerns about dismantling these weapons and securing nuclear materials. He said, "We came to realize that we were more alike than we were different." Their cooperation has gone on for close to 22 years. Paul White has made 50 trips to Russia, mostly to Arzamas. Over this time, the scientists have become friends. They have gotten to know each other's families. They've picnicked together. They connect on Facebook and their high schools have participated in many exchange programs. They have become sister cities.

There is more however to this success story. Russia and the U.S. still have a significant number of nuclear weapons. However, the relationships between these scientists still run deep, deeper than intelligence agencies may be able to fathom. Paul

White is a Christian believer, who takes his commitment very seriously. He is a member of White Rock United Methodist Church. He says his faith has always made him interested in meeting his counterparts in Russia and treating them as people of worth. Arzamas 16 now has a new name, Sarov, which is actually its old name. The city was once the site of a large Russian Orthodox monastery. The Soviets took over the city and the monastery, killed the monks and renamed the site Arzamas 16. There were several churches in the city. Some were torn down by the Soviets, which have now been rebuilt and are filled for services. Over the years Paul says into their discussions has been creeping a certain amount of "God talk." Many of the Russian scientists say they are "believers," and they often finish their discussions with the phrase "God willing."

Paul White also told me that he was in touch with his counterparts in Sarov just two days ago and he says they "reassured each other of their commitment to continue their collaboration" and to keep these nuclear materials secure, no matter what the political posturing of their countries might be. If the Hebrew prophet Isaiah were speaking today he might say something to the effect of "They shall beat their weapons of highly enriched uranium into churches and synagogues, and struggle to practice war no longer." I take tremendous hope that such cooperation is possible - that to me is the revelation of these once secret cities.

Since 2007, Bill Turpie has been pastor of New North Church in Hingham. New North is a community church with a focus on the inward journey of faith and an outward journey of service. Before coming to New North he worked for two decades as a business reporter and documentary producer and for many years ran his own production company.

PUSHING THE EDGE

Hashtag this!



GLENN MANGURIAN

Have you heard the term hashtag used on television recently? The latest fad is to have your own hashtag and get messages over the Internet. I went to Wikipedia to learn what the heck a hashtag is. Here is what I got.

A hashtag is a word or an unspaced phrase prefixed with the hash symbol "#." It is a form of metadata tag. Words in messages on microblogging and social networking services such as Facebook, Google Plus, Instagram and Twitter may be

tagged by putting "#" before them - either as they appear in a sentence, (e.g., "New artists announced for #SXS-MusicFestival") or appended to it. Hashtags make it possible to group such messages, since one can search for the hashtag and get the set of messages that contain it. A hashtag is only connected to a specific medium and can therefore not be linked and connected to pictures or messages from different platforms.

What! I'm clueless. Metadata, microblogging - am I that out of it? I thought I was with it when I discovered what lol meant. Now really, who actually laughs out loud when they send emails? RU crazy?

Remember when the hash symbol was formerly known

as the pound sign? When I am listening to the automated telephone service lady, she tells me to enter my account number followed by the pound sign. Will she have to rerecord her message to tell me to enter the hash symbol? By the way I thought this was the hash symbol "/". Now don't get me wrong. I'm all in favor of technology but really.

If someone understands all this, send me an email. Please no hashtags.

Glenn Mangurian is a Hingham resident of 25 years. He spends his time consulting, teaching leadership and writing to provoke thinking. He welcomes your comments and can be reached at gmangurian@frontierworks.com.

CANDIDATES CORNER

Koed announces campaign treasurer

The following is from Fred Koed, candidate for reelection to the Board of Selectmen.

The Committee to Elect Fred Koed has announced that Peter "Sam" Hassan of 61 Hull St., Cohasset will serve as Treasurer in the race for a seat on the Board of Selectmen.

"We're glad to have Sam on board, he's a great resource and his experience in Cohasset makes him a key asset to the Committee," said Koed. Hassan is excited about joining the campaign, "Fred's balanced approach to town government has Cohasset moving in the right direction and he's the right candidate to maintain that momentum."

Koed has been meeting with voters and discussing Cohasset's future and his campaign team is planning more opportunities for residents to talk about the issues. Feel free to contact the Committee to elect Fred Koed at 781-383-6640 or at fred.koed@gmail.com.

McCarthy welcomes citizens petitions

The following is from Kevin McCarthy, candidate for selectman:

During my TV interview on Cohasset's Our Town last week Pat Martin asked about my position regarding the use of citizen petitions as a vehicle of political participation and expression in Cohasset. I stated that as a Selectman I will wholeheartedly welcome citizen petitions. The First Amendment of our Constitution and the Constitution of Massachusetts specifically authorize and encourage citizens to petition their government - which I view as a

healthy and good thing for all.

My campaign slogan, "Many Voices. One Town," very concisely captures what my campaign is about and what I highly value as a person. As a Selectman, I will welcome and listen carefully to all of the varied voices and interests in Cohasset, whether expressed directly to me or by petition with the view that we must all work and reason together to make policies and set goals that reflect the long-term best interests of Cohasset as a whole.

For more information about my candidacy and how to volunteer and donate, please visit my website at kevinmccarthy4cohasset.com.

Kennedy kickoff campaign event

The following is from Diane Kennedy, candidate for reelection to the Board of Selectmen.

Selectman Diane Kennedy will hold a reception at the Focus Gallery, Depot Court, on Thursday, April 3, from 6-8 pm. Cohasset residents are welcome to come by and learn more about the state of the Town and ways in which to help in Kennedy's reelection campaign.

Diane was elected to her first 3-year term in May 2011 and for two years has been Board of Selectman, Vice Chairman. She is Selectmen liaison to numerous committees including Budget Planning Group, Cohasset Elder Affairs, the Sewer Commission and the School Committee. For additional information on the campaign, contact kennedy4cohasset@gmail.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

'Chemical Reaction' featured on Movie Night

The next movie feature sponsored by the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee will be "A Chemical Reaction." This Emmy nominated documentary tells the story of one town that dared to stand up to companies using toxic pesticides on lawns and gardens, and won.

To live sustainably you

may be able to bike to work or buy local organic food, turn down your heat or shut off un-needed electricity. But, have you considered how you can, literally, go green? You can. You can support environmental and public health by caring for your lawn and garden in a sustainable way. Learn about

a growing international movement to protect our environment from the harmful effects of using unsafe weed killers and pesticides to treat lawns. "A Chemical Reaction" will be shown at 7 p.m. Friday, April 4, at the Paul Pratt Memorial library. All CDTC movies are free and refreshments are served.

LIBRARY CORNER

Digital Cohasset workshop April 17

Paul Pratt Memorial Library is at 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 to register or for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Movie Matinee — Enjoy a free daytime movie at the library. The film "Jane Eyre," starring Mia Wasikowska, Michael Fassbender and Judi Dench, will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, April 4. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Sunday Author Talks — Author Barbara Shapiro will give a talk about her book "The Art Forger" at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, April 6. Professor of literature at Northeastern University, Shapiro tells the tale of an Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum heist that spans three centuries of forgers, thieves and collectors. Free admission. Seating is limited. Meet Shapiro at a wine and cheese reception and book signing following her talk. Sunday Author Talks is sponsored by Dean &

Learn about the library's newest collection, Digital Cohasset, at a workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 17. Search annual town reports, yearbooks and the Cohasset Mariner newspaper online.

Hamilton Realtors and The Cook Estate. In kind sponsorship provided by A Taste For Wine & Spirits.

E-Magazine Workshop — Learn how to download and enjoy free e-magazines at a workshop at 10:30 a.m., on Wednesday, April 9. Bring one's iPad, Kindle Fire or Android portable device for a hands-on experience.

Digital Cohasset Workshop — Learn about the library's newest collection, Digital Cohasset, at a workshop from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, April 17. Search annual town reports, yearbooks and the Cohasset Mariner newspaper online. Bring a laptop or portable device such as an iPad or Android tablet to have a hands-on experience.

FOR CHILDREN

MamaSteph — 10:30 a.m., Mondays during March, April and May.

Lego Club — Mondays, April 14 and 28, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children age 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Legos provided. Everyone is welcome.

Drop-In Crafts — Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., in the Story Room.

Animal World Experience — Saturday, April 12, 11 a.m. Join others for an up close look at live animals. For ages 3 and older. No registration required. Space is limited. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. For more information about the show, go to animalworldexperience.com.

NEWS

Governance seeks permanence

Two petitions on ATM warrant

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

The Governance Committee, which is due to sunset this spring, is asking Town Meeting to vote to establish a permanent Governance Committee through a citizens' petition that will be included on the April 28 Annual Town Meeting warrant.

Governance has prepared another article with recommended bylaw changes that are supposed to better align with Cohasset's Town Manager Act, which was amended by the April 2013 Town Meeting.

However, members of the Board of Selectmen were reluctant to support the Governance articles, questioning the scope of the committee.

Selectman Karen Quigley recalled that the committee was originally formed in response to the selectmen unexpectedly ousting three long-standing Conservation Commissioners in July 2011, to "explore how that happened. That never happened... the governance committee never addressed what it was formed to address."

Quigley said that Governance's role had morphed over the years.

Selectmen vice-chair Diane Kennedy stated that the Governance Committee was not officially formed until the winter of 2012, and the board's role continued to evolve. The committee was formed — comprised of members of the then town manager search committee — to review all town boards and commissions, and memberships and term limits.

"I was instrumental in forming the governance committee with [then selectmen chair] Ted Carr in response to that petition," Kennedy said of the 2011 petition to reinstate the ousted Con Com members. "The initial intent was to look at committees and term limits... The argument was [the conservation commissioners] had been on too long and were stuck in their ways."

Kennedy was in the minority when she voted against ousting the Con Com members at the time. However, she said Tuesday, the governance

The committee would like to turn its focus to committee structures, the appointment process for volunteers, office requirements and term limits, and more.

committee was formed to "try to make things better going forward. We couldn't correct what happened that July 2011 night... There was a lot going on... By the time the committee was formed we were in crisis mode. The board decided in January to alter the charge a little bit and look at the town manager act."

The selectmen asked Governance to look at the TMA, said Kennedy. "That's why they went down that path at the direction of the board of selectmen."

Former Governance chair Christine Cunning, who is still a member of the board, said that the scope had already changed when she joined the board, and Governance was charged with revising the TMA and bringing it and the bylaws into alignment.

"On the governance committee that I joined, there was no mention of the conservation commission," said Cunning. "That may be history... the charge was to review government practices for efficiency."

Selectman Steve Gaurer agreed that while the governance board "may have morphed, the board of selectmen did give its charge separate and independent of any original formation."

The committee would like to turn its focus to committee structures, the appointment process for volunteers, office requirements and term limits, and more. The citizens' petition asks voters to establish a seven-member board with two alternates.

Kennedy motioned for the selectmen to recommend the article for the warrant, but later ended up withdrawing the motion. The consensus of the board was that the article should come from the Governance Committee, not as a selectmen article.

Selectman Martha Gjestebj pointed out that the article will make it onto the warrant with or without selectmen support.

"It's a citizens' petition... I think it should be left that

way," said Gjestebj. "I'm not opposed to it or for it."

Quigley also took issue with the idea of the extended governance committee being appointed by Troika, a committee consisting of the Town Moderator and selectmen and advisory chairs.

Merle Brown, governance committee member who presented the petition, said that Troika appointments would be "less controversial."

Quigley said that her concern was having governance turn into an "uber-committee" that could usurp the selectmen's authority.

Whatever the governance committee does in the future, said Quigley, "it has to be very clear what they are to do and how they are to do it... I think this is a bigger conversation the board should address; how it should be formed, what its charge should be, and should it be formed as a charter commission?"

"I'm not saying we don't need something," Quigley continued. "I'm wondering if this is what we need."

Selectmen chair Fred Koed said that if the Governance Committee wants to have "an ongoing conversation about work that needs to be done, I'm all for having that," however adding that he, too, is worried about the "broad scope" of the committee.

Koed wondered if the town needed a bylaw committee, while earlier in the meeting Quigley opined that "bylaws should be written by people who write law," not citizen volunteers.

The governance board was asked to tweak the wording on its suggested bylaw changes and report back to the selectmen at an upcoming meeting.

Governance member Ralph Dormitzer noted that whatever happens to the committee in the future is in the hands of Town Meeting. "It goes back to the citizens one way or another."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

STATEHOUSE UPDATE

House passes enhanced anti-bullying legislation

Bill underscores House's commitment to fostering safe and positive learning environments.

Rep. Garrett Bradley joined his colleagues in the House to pass legislation that builds on the 2010 landmark anti-bullying legislation by creating new reporting measures and recognizing certain populations as more vulnerable to bullying.

The updates are designed to increase the efficacy of the original legislation, which prohibited bullying and cyber-bullying, and required schools to establish related programs. The bill, which passed on a vote of 143-4, also creates a data

collection and reporting mechanism that will help educators, administrators and legislators identify trends and respond appropriately.

"As a parent, the safety of my children while in school and the fostering of a healthy learning environment is paramount," said Bradley. "I am proud that my colleagues in the House also recognize this as a priority."

Provisions of the bill are based on recommendations developed by a special commission chaired by Attorney General Martha Coakley and include the following:

- Schools must annually report bullying data to the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE) and submit aggregate data on bullying to the Attorney General and Legislature;

- DESE is required to inform parents about its Problem Resolution System and the process for seeking assistance or filing a claim; and

- School bullying prevention plans must recognize that certain enumerated categories of students may be more vulnerable to becoming targets of bullying.

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 39

Report No. 12

March 17-21, 2014



Senator
Robert L. Hedlund
(R-Weymouth)
617-722-1646
Room 313C



Representative
Garrett J. Bradley
(D-Hingham)
617-722-2520
Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on three roll calls from the week of March 17-21. There were no roll calls in the House last week.

HELP MILITARY FAMILIES (S 2062)

Senate 39-0, approved a conference committee version of the VALOR II Act, a bill that would expand financial and education benefits and many other services for veterans, active-duty military personnel and their families. Provisions include increasing penalties for disturbances of military funerals; allowing college students who are called to active duty the option to complete their courses at a later date or withdraw and receive a refund of all tuition and fees; and allowing private-sector employers to give preference to veterans and spouses of 100 percent disabled veterans.

Supporters noted that one in three homeless people in the nation are veterans, and that one in five Massachusetts veterans suffer post-traumatic stress and 11 percent suffer traumatic brain injuries. They said the state should provide these additional benefits and opportunities to the thousands of Bay State veterans who have served and are still serving our nation.

The proposal now goes to the House for action.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

FEMALE INMATES (S 2063)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would prohibit the shackling of a female prisoner during pregnancy, labor and delivery except to prevent her from escaping or seriously injuring herself or others. It would also establish minimum standards for the treatment and medical care of pregnant prisoners to promote safe and healthy pregnancy outcomes, including adequate nutrition and prenatal care.

Supporters said it is outrageous that shackling a female prisoner during birth is still legal in the year 2014. They argued it is long past time to approve this prohibition.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

ANTI-BULLYING (S 2065)

Senate 37-1, approved a bill adding some provisions to the state's 2010 anti-bullying law that requires all public and private schools to develop and implement a plan to prevent bullying and to discipline bullies. The bill requires that each plan recognize that some students may be more vulnerable to become targets of bullying based on "race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, sex, socioeconomic status, homelessness, academic status, gender identity or expression, physical appearance, pregnant or parenting status, sexual orientation, or mental, physical, developmental or sensory disability." The measure also requires schools to annually report bullying data to the state. The House and Senate have approved different versions of the proposal. The Senate version now goes to the House for consideration.

Supporters said these changes will enhance the law and save countless children from a lifetime of physical and emotional scars and worse.

The lone opponent said he agrees that bullying must be stopped but said the bill is another unfunded state mandate that stretches administrative staff with additional unnecessary paperwork.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

\$177 MILLION FOR MILITARY INSTALLATIONS (H 8930) - Gov. Deval Patrick signed into law a bill that would provide \$177 million to make improvements at and expand the state's six military installations. Supporters say these military installations account for a total economic impact of \$14.2 billion and support more than 46,500 Massachusetts jobs. They argue defense and homeland security federal contracts collectively generate more than 130,000 jobs. Opponents question whether state dollars should be used for a national purpose. They argue the money would be better spent on state problems like unemployment, education, health care and clean energy, some of which will help create jobs.

POSTPARTUM DEPRESSION (H 8997) - The Public Health Committee gave a favorable report to legislation that would make all MassHealth subscribers eligible for benefits that cover screening for post-partum depression for up to one year after the birth. Postpartum depression is a serious condition that can affect women following childbirth. MassHealth is the state's Medicaid program that provides health care for qualified low-income and disabled persons.

WAIVER FOR LANDLORDS (S 1954) - The Committee on Public Health heard testimony on legislation that would grant local boards of health or the state Department of Public Health the power to grant a waiver relieving landlords of their obligation to provide heat during unseasonably warm outdoor temperatures. Under current law, landlords are required to provide heat between September 15 and June 15. Supporters noted this common sense measure would allow landlords to turn off the heat and provide air-conditioning during those frequent hot May and June days. They noted that under current law, landlords' hands are tied and they are prohibited from providing air-conditioning until June 15.

TRANSGENDER PROTECTION (H 8625) - The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would add gender identity as a group protected from discrimination in the Boston housing market. Current law prohibits discrimination in several areas including race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, religion, handicap, source of income and military status. Supporters said it is long past the time to give transgenders equal housing protections and ensure sellers and landlords do not discriminate against them.

PET EVACUATION (S 1172) - The Senate approved and sent to the governor legislation that would require cities' and towns' emergency evacuation plans during a disaster to include household pets and service animals. Supporters say that owners are often faced with the choice of evacuating and abandoning their pets or remaining in the home and putting themselves and first responders in danger. They note that pets left behind often meet a tragic death. Although there was no real debate on the bill, some animal advocates question why there is no provision for the evacuation of animals that are being bred for sale and technically are not household pets.

TWO TEACHERS ON BOARD OF EDUCATION (S 226) - The Education Committee has recommended passage of a bill that would put two current teachers on the State Board of Elementary and Secondary Education. The two members would be chosen by the governor from a list of three candidates recommended by the Massachusetts Teachers Association and three by the American Federation of Teachers. Supporters said the two teachers would be able to provide firsthand experience and information on the challenges facing teachers today.

ALLOW LOTTERY GAMES ONLINE (S 101) - The Committee on Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure recommended that a bill allowing the Lottery Commission to begin the institution of online games be shipped off to a study committee. Most measures that are shipped off to a study committee are never actually studied and are essentially defeated. Supporters of the bill said the Lottery Commission would like to begin to experiment with online games and needs a change in the law to do so. Some supporters argue that online games will generate more revenue that the state could use. Opponents of the bill include convenience store owners who depend on lottery sales for revenue and to bring in customers for other purchases.

Y *

Y *

N *

KILLED IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Friends will mourn Boston firefighter

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

One of the firefighters who perished in a Boston fire Wednesday night had family in Cohasset.

Michael R. Kennedy, 33, along with Lieutenant Edward J. Walsh, died as a result of injuries sustained fighting a 9-alarm blaze on Beacon Street.

Both firefighters were assigned to the Engine 33, Ladder 15 firehouse on Boylston Street, located less than a

mile from the scene of the fire. Kennedy had over six years of firefighting experience, according to published reports. He lived in Hyde Park and was unmarried. His mother and stepfather live on Elm Street in Cohasset.

Cohasset Police Officer Patrick Kennedy's son, Patrick, was a childhood friend of Kennedy's. The two attended summer camp together. Kennedy grew up in Milton with his parents; his mother later remarried and moved to Cohasset.

"He was a nice kid," Kenney said of Kennedy in a phone call Thursday morning. "I knew him from years ago when my son used to hang around him."

Kenney said that Kennedy was a Marine and became a firefighter after he left the service.

"When he got out, he wanted nothing but to be a firefighter," said Kenney, adding that Kennedy had a calling. "He truly loved everything about his job."

MUSIC SCENE

Q&A: Emily Hodges

Local singer-songwriter Emily Hodges was named runner-up Young Performer of the Year at the 2014 Limelight Music Awards on Saturday, March 22. She is also promoting her new single, "Pandora's Box," which she co-wrote in Nashville with Marty Dodson and Clay Mills after placing as a top five finalist in Songtown USA's online contest.

Not bad for a 13-year-old. Emily lives in Plymouth, where she is in eighth grade at the Rising Tide Charter School. After receiving her first guitar at 10 years old, she soon dove headfirst into the local music scene, playing at school talent shows and open mikes. Since then she has racked up the milestones, from paid gigs to radio shows to opening for the band Boston.

Other highlights include performing live on WATD's Almost Famous, being featured on Fox Zip Trip, kicking off the Sept. 2014 Plymouth Rocks Music Festival in front of 1,000 people, and filming a music video for her song "Change," which was also released on iTunes.

The Mariner asked Emily about her impressive career thus far, and where she sees herself in the future.

Q: How long have you been singing?

A: I guess I've always been singing. I did chorus in elementary school.

Q: What inspired you to pick up guitar?

A: My dad's friend Mr. Ed [Mullen] always brought his guitar when we went camping. One day he left one at our house and told me I should learn to play, and I started learning then.

Q: When did you start playing publicly?

A: I think I did my first open mike when I was probably around 11 at the Kiskadee coffee shop [in Plymouth]. [Singer-songwriter] Boston Catalano used to do the open mike there, then moved it to Lucio's [Plymouth]. Right now I play there on Monday's and at the Wildflower [Duxbury] on Thursdays.

Q: When did you start writing music?

A: I actually started writing in September last year, so it was very recently.

Q: How did you end up writing in Nashville?

A: Songtown USA is run by two Nashville writers — they had a songwriting contest on Facebook, and the winner would receive a writing session with them and recording time. I came in the top five, but those two writers messaged and said they still wanted to see me come write with them, so we went down there. I co-wrote "Pandora's Box" with Marty Dodson and Clay Mills, and we went to Country Hall of Fame and did tours. We recorded it with Joe Merrick at Guilty Dog Studios.

Q: What was the writing process like?

A: I came down with a bunch of ideas, but still didn't know what I was going to write. I pitched that idea out — we went a totally different direction than I thought [the song] was going to take, which is cool because I was stuck on writing it. It came out in two hours, which is pretty good.

Q: When was the song written?

A: That was this January; I recorded it in February.

Q: Did any other local musicians play on the track?

A: It's me playing and also Mark Darling doing cajon and another guitar part, and some of the harmonies. Also the lead guitar part is by Joe Merrick [owner of Guilty Dog Studios]; he also did drums and bass guitar.

Q: How would you describe your sound?

A: Acoustic alternative music.

Q: Who are your influences?

A: Since I was seven and I first heard Taylor Swift, I always loved her music. Right now I also like One Republic, Fall Out Boy, Imagine Dragons, and Lorde.

Q: You recently won runner-up for young performer of the year at the Limelight Music Awards — when did you find out you were nominated?

A: A few months ago found out I actually got on the ballot, which was pretty awesome. I had to wait another two months until the awards ceremony.

the birth of his twin girls in 2006.

This concert will be part of the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, April 13. Note: Concerts are usually on the third Sunday, but because of Easter, this concert will be on the second Sunday of the month. Admission will be \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and children. Children younger than 12 admitted free, and

GROUND LEVEL

April coffeeshouse

The South Shore has a burgeoning local music scene, but young performers don't often have a chance to have their music heard. Cohasset's Ground Level Coffeeshouse was founded last year as a safe, supportive venue for teen and twenty-something performing artists. The coffeeshouse takes place on the first Friday of every month in the basement of Beechwood Congregational Church (51 Church Street, Cohasset). Open mike starts at 7 p.m. with a featured local artist performing an hour-long set. April's artist is 13-year-old singer-songwriter Emily Hodges, who will share her songs from 8 to 9 p.m. Stick around afterward for some more fun and games, and the monthly group jam. No cover at the door; snacks, coffee and tea are provided for a small donation.

mony... Then when we got there it was pretty cool because there were so many people. I didn't know how it was going to go down and didn't know how much of a chance I had; my category had seven or eight people in it.

Q: So what's next?

A: I'm still writing songs. I want to accomplish an album; I only have a few songs out. We'll see where that takes me. I always want to do music... For college, I want to go to Berklee College of Music and major in songwriting so I can somehow become successful in music.

For more on Emily Hodges, visit www.emily-hodges.com or [Facebook.com/EmilyHodgesMusic](https://www.facebook.com/EmilyHodgesMusic).

Following his calling

New pastor comes to Beechwood

By Erin Dale
edale@wickedlocal.com

Moving from the south to the northeast was not a huge adjustment for Arkansas native Stephen McDonald — it was old hat.

Beechwood Congregational Church's new minister, 28, used to live in Lowell, Mass. with his wife, Amanda, before the pair moved back down south. McDonald hails from Springdale, Arkansas while Amanda is from Mississippi; the couple was living in Hattiesburg, Miss. before McDonald landed his new job in Cohasset.

Moving to Mass. "wasn't that big a deal," McDonald says with a slight Southern drawl, adding that he left an ice storm behind just before moving, so even the cold wasn't a major shock. "It's not a big surprise or adjustment, really."

So far the transition has been smooth.

"It's a beautiful area," McDonald says of Cohasset and the South Shore. "The interactions I've had with folks have been very pleasant and kind. I couldn't have had a warmer welcome from the church body here; they're really wonderful people."

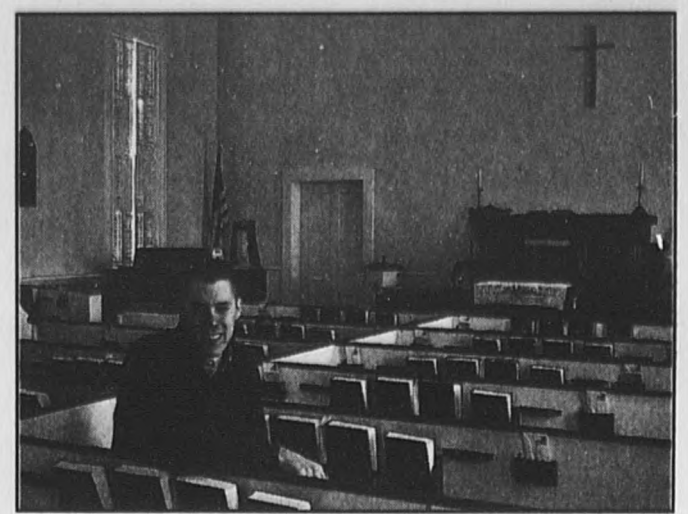
This is McDonald's first full-time job as a pastor. He previously attended the University of Southern Mississippi and the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, and spent two years working in Lowell before moving back to Miss.

"We didn't know we'd come back here," he says. "It's just the way things shook out."

McDonald doesn't believe in coincidence, however, explaining that he felt called to come to Cohasset.

"It was a sense of calling from God, first and foremost," McDonald says of applying for the pastor position. "My heart and passion had to be shaped... It now gives me great joy to be able to serve the church and point them to the joy and delight that is found in God and in Christ."

Before he could join Beechwood, McDonald had to make another slight adjustment — going from a Baptist background to a Congregational church. However, the pastor says that the differences are



Stephen McDonald is the new pastor of Beechwood Congregational Church (51 Church Street, Cohasset). PHOTO/ERIN DALE

"I couldn't have had a warmer welcome from the church body here; they're really wonderful people."

Pastor Stephen McDonald

minimal.

Both denominations lean toward the conservative side, which McDonald assures is "not 'fundy,'" or overly fundamental.

"I knew there really wasn't any theological difference I couldn't get over," the pastor explains. "There are a lot of similarities and things we had the same views on that molded us together."

Just a few weeks into his new role, McDonald has some long-term goals for the church, including a desire to "breathe new life" into the congregation.

"We want to see people from all generations be part of the church," says McDonald, adding that he hopes his youth will be an asset.

"My goal right now is to grow the relationship in the existing church body and expand into the community," the pastor says. "Hopefully people will learn there's something going on in this church."

"Beechwood is still alive, and desiring to grow," McDonald adds.

One major facet of the church's community outreach has been the coffeeshouse ministry. There is an open mike night for teens and twenty-somethings on the first Friday of every month in the church basement, which was transformed last summer into the chic, colorful Ground Level Café.

McDonald recently attended his first coffeeshouse in early March. "I'm all about it," he said of the

events, adding that he thinks Ground Level founder Amanda Thompson "has been doing a wonderful job with the coffeeshouse, and the church has embraced it."

When he's not enjoying his church's own coffeeshouse, McDonald can often be found at the Cohasset Starbucks on Route 3A. He also enjoys French Memories.

He hopes his wife, Amanda, will enjoy the little things about Cohasset, too; she is currently finishing a teaching contract back home but will join her husband in Cohasset in June.

McDonald thinks she's going to love life in Cohasset. "My wife is more of a small-town type person; I think she'll really like the area."

The pastor hopes that he and his wife will stay at Beechwood — and in Cohasset — for a long time.

"I would love to settle down here and raise a family," he says. "Our desire is to pour ourselves in and hop on board for the ride, and to see God change lives and grow the church."

One indication that McDonald will fit in just fine? He already loves the Patriots and the Red Sox, although he admits that he is "also a Cardinals fan."

Perhaps his parishioners will give him a pass.

For more information on Beechwood Congregational Church, visit www.beechwoodcc.org or call 781-383-0808.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH AT 1 P.M.

38th annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea

On Sunday, April 6th, a 38-year-old Cohasset tradition continues with the running of the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K and Fran Coffey Memorial Fun Walk, presented by Rotary Club of Cohasset. For some runners, it's the first race of the season and for others, it's their last warm up before the Boston Marathon and for all, it's a reason to get outside and have some fun.

The 10K race begins at 1 p.m. on the Common. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, which takes place on the same day, begins and ends at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach parking lot. The walk also follows the road race route.

2014 Banner Sponsors include: Colospace, Work Station, R.W. Rosano, Pilgrim Bank, Cohasset Dental, and Graham Waste. The generosity of countless local companies and volunteers make this race possible.

The first 1300 runners to check in on race weekend are guaranteed a long sleeve 100 percent cotton commemorative shirt. The same goes for the first 200 walkers. Participant num-



Runners make their way along Jerusalem Road during last year's race. COURTESY PHOTO

bers are climbing as the hope of warmer temperatures set in — pick up your bib and shirt on Saturday, April 5th in order to avoid the lines and get the shirt and size you want.

Cohasset Road Race by the Sea is organized and presented by the Rotary Club of Cohasset. The primary motto of Rotary is "Service above self." Members are encouraged to apply the ideal of service in

their personal, business, and community lives. Rotarians believe in fostering peace thru international service. 100 percent net proceeds of the race and walk go to local and international charities.

The \$30 registration fee will increase to \$35 on April 1st so avoid the fee and ensure the fun. Register at roadracebythesea.com "Like" us on Facebook.

SAVE THE DATE

Alastair Moock to brings kids' music to Cohasset

The Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset will welcome award-winning singer Alastair Moock. Moock is A Parents' Choice Gold Award Winner, three-time NAPPA Gold Award Winner and a 2014 Grammy nominee. He will present a concert called Shake Your Roots: A Family Concert that is specially aimed at kids ages 2-10. Moock, a folk artist, turned his attention to family music after

the birth of his twin girls in 2006.

This concert will be part of the Third Sunday Series at First Parish Cohasset at 3 p.m., on Sunday, April 13. Note: Concerts are usually on the third Sunday, but because of Easter, this concert will be on the second Sunday of the month. Admission will be \$15 for adults and \$12 for seniors and children. Children younger than 12 admitted free, and

we hope you bring a lot of them, since this is a concert created for kids.

For more information, call Allegra Martin at 617-872-0461. Tickets will only be sold at the door, not in advance.

This program is supported in part by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

SUPER TEAMS

Brought to you by the following GateHouse Media publications: Abington Mariner, Braintree Forum, Carver Reporter, Cohasset Mariner, Haverhill Mariner, The Hingham Journal, Kingston Reporter, Marshfield Mariner, Norwell Mariner, Old Colony Memorial, Pembroke Mariner & Express, Rockland Mariner, Scituate Mariner and Weymouth News

GIRLS AND BOYS TRACK

SUPER TEAM GIRLS TRACK

Jacklyn Sullivan,	So.,	Plymouth North
Jordan Callahan,	So.,	Plymouth North
Ashley Arroyo,	So.,	Silver Lake
Jayci Andrews,	Jr.,	Plymouth South
Holly Sessler,	Sr.,	Plymouth South
Ellen DiPietro,	Sr.,	Marshfield
Kelsey Sullivan,	Gr.,	Marshfield
Danielle Griffin,	Sr.,	Norwell
Jessica Gratzner,	Jr.,	Pembroke
Katie Freitas,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Brooke Mello,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Caroline Leung,	Jr.,	Pembroke
Kendall Leddin,	Jr.,	Pembroke
Breagh Fitzgerald,	So.,	Pembroke
Sierra Irvin,	Jr.,	Hingham
Olivia Cundari,	Jr.,	Hingham
Sarah Endyke,	So.,	Hingham
Kate Freda,	Jr.,	Hingham
Leah Hickey,	Jr.,	Hingham
Maria Garman,	Jr.,	Scituate



Holly Sessler, Plymouth South



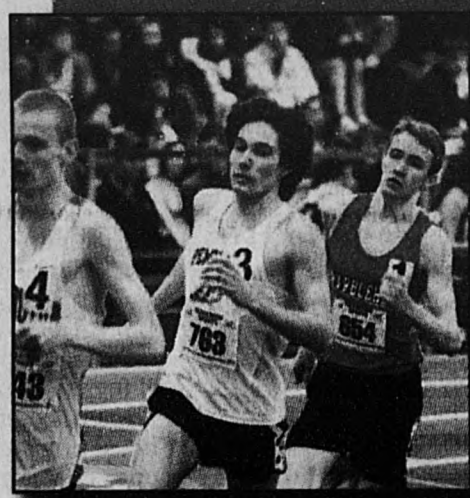
Tyler O'Brien, Adrian Radel, Eli Diaz, Henry McDonald, Weymouth



Ashley Arroyo, So., Silver Lake



Jacklyn Sullivan, Plymouth North



Christian Stafford, Sr., Pembroke

SUPER TEAM BOYS TRACK

Andrew Bolze,	Sr.,	Hingham
Xavier Dillingham,	Sr.,	Silver Lake
Mitchell Vaughn,	Sr.,	Silver Lake
Rob Naldoo,	Sr.,	Plymouth North
Ian Allen,	Sr.,	Plymouth North
Jackson Braz,	Jr.,	Plymouth South
Henry McDonald,	Jr.,	Weymouth
Tyler O'Brien,	Sr.,	Weymouth
Eli Diaz,	Sr.,	Weymouth
Adrian Radel,	Jr.,	Weymouth
Justin Patterson,	Sr.,	Marshfield
Matt Meenan,	Sr.,	Marshfield
Mike Tautiva,	Sr.,	Marshfield
Pat Sheridan,	Sr.,	Marshfield
John Valeri,	Sr.,	Pembroke
William Stafford,	Sr.,	Pembroke
Isalah Savage,	So.,	Pembroke



Rob Naldoo, Plymouth North



Jordan Callahan, Plymouth North



Andrew Bolze, Hingham

GIRLS BEST OF THE REST

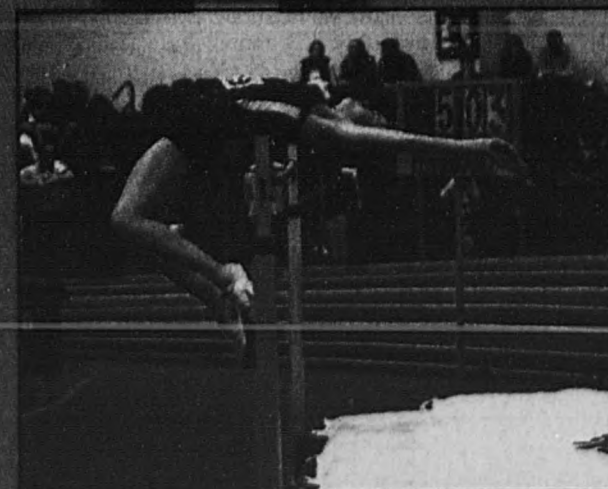
Sophie Gorton,	Jr.,	Plymouth North
Allison Gordon,	Jr.,	Plymouth North
Madelyn Sessler,	Fr.,	Plymouth South
Meaghan Deane,	Sr.,	Weymouth
Kristin Leone,	Sr.,	Weymouth
Ashley Batts,	Jr.,	Weymouth
Kelly Higgins,	So.,	Weymouth
Kacie Higgins,	So.,	Weymouth
Sarah DiGregorio,	Sr.,	Norwell
Lexa Grass,	Sr.,	Norwell
Sarah DeBenedictis,	Jr.,	Norwell
Brianna Wooten,	Jr.,	Norwell
Carina DiSella,	So.,	Norwell
Phoebe Ryan,	Jr.,	Scituate
Jackie Coscia,	Jr.,	Scituate



Sierra Irvin, Hingham



Jayci Andrews, Plymouth South



Ellen DiPietro, Marshfield

BOYS BEST OF THE REST

Matt Calebro,	Sr.,	Silver Lake
Max Bassett,	Sr.,	Plymouth South
Jeff Ames,	Sr.,	Norwell
Aaron Hartford,	Sr.,	Norwell
Jeremiah Wilson,	Sr.,	Norwell
Ed Masterson,	Jr.,	Norwell
Russ Santos,	So.,	Marshfield
Max Fenlon,	Sr.,	Scituate
Alan Ryan,	Jr.,	Hingham
Clark Ricciardelli,	Jr.,	Hingham

SPORTS

ALSO INSIDE

CALENDAR

'Shrek, The Musical' in Cohasset 35



GIMME SHELTER

Noir is nice, beautiful and full of fun! 26

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner. Please send your stories and photos or story ideas to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scisports-guy

YOUTH LACROSSE

Grade seven/eight Boys lacrosse coach wanted

Cohasset Club Lacrosse is looking for an experienced lax coach for their 7/8 grade boys "middle school" team for this Spring.

The season runs from early April to end of May, Tues/Wed/Thursday afternoons (no Mondays and only some Friday games).

There are no nights or weekends, and it is a paid position.

Travel with the team to away games via bus is required.

Playing and/or coaching experience is required.

The program "attitude" is casually competitive lacrosse fun and is an ideal position for a work-at-home person, teacher, or recent college grad.

For more information contact Curt Mills at 781/383-6074 or email info@cohassetclublax.com

GOLF SCHOLARSHIP

Tee Club essay contest

The Tee Club, a local women's golf club, is accepting applications from young women between the ages of 14 and 18 for up to a \$500 scholarship to help defray the cost of golf lessons, golf clinics, or the golf school of your choice.

Interested females should write an essay discussing how golf has influenced their life, how they would use the scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season.

Essays should be limited to 2 pages and must include contact information, including your age and email address.

Please send essays to: The Tee Club, 31 Elmore Road, Hingham, MA 02043 by May 13th. Email seaglass1118@gmail.com with any questions.

LACROSSE

A tribute to the Man in an Orange Hat

Local players and coaches remember Tony Manzelli

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

There was a time when the world of high school boys lacrosse was dominated by a man with an orange hat.

Tony Manzelli began coaching at Weymouth North in 1973 when there were just a handful of boys lacrosse

teams in the state. He provided the sport with an identity not only as a coach, but in running the MIAA tournament in the nearly 35 years that he was involved with the sport.

He was still working on things with the sport up until his death due to cancer in 2007

"The thing that I admired most about Tony from my years of coaching and teaching with him was his honesty," said former Weymouth coach Rob McCarthy, who will be coaching youth lacrosse in Hingham. "He was a straight shooter, and told you like it was, whether it was what you wanted to hear or not. While this may have rubbed some people the wrong way, he wasn't going to mince words and if you didn't like something he said that was your

problem. Most people loved him for it.

"His honesty spoke to his passion, his desire to win, and that passion was contagious. He would talk lacrosse with anyone, whether he knew you or not, and his love of the game was always apparent. The players knew how much he cared, about the game, about winning, about them as individuals, about teaching life lessons along the way, especially on how to cope with adversity."

Years later, Hingham lacrosse is still reaping benefits from knowing Manzelli.

"He was a certainly a mentor," said Hingham boys lacrosse coach John Todd, who has led the Harbormen for over 25 years and took them to the MIAA Div. 2 East final last season. "Tony was a mentor to a lot of people. I had the good fortune to be a neighboring town and we could discuss things. He

SEE MANZELLI, 20

BASEBALL

So far so good

Motivated Skippers ready for new season

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

A year ago, the Cohasset High School baseball team started the season slowly, needing to rally down the stretch to make the MIAA Tournament.

That was a tough, gritty team with lots of heart.

Expect a similar style of play this season.

While the Skippers will be doing all they can to get off to a quicker start, the makeup of the team should be similar to recent teams.

"All is going well, despite the weather," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We have a great group of kids on the team this year, they are all motivated, engaged and excited about the season."

The season is scheduled to



Chris Haggerty gets a hand from Terence Doonan after scoring the second run of a win over Norwell last year. STAFF FILE PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

start at home Tuesday against East Bridgewater, but that could change due to the crazy weather we've been having.

"The issue is not standing water," Afanasiw said. "But frost and frozen layers of

earth, that thaw partially, and then refreeze at night, creating a continuously muddy situation.

If the field is ready, Afanasiw said his team will be.

This year's group is a good mix of experienced players who can play several positions, Afanasiw said.

"We have nine seniors on the team and will have a lot of

SEE BASEBALL, 20

HALL OF FAME

Accepting nominations

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is now accepting nominations for the 2014 Hall of Fame Class. Families, friends, fans, and CHS Alumni are asked to assist the Hall of Fame Committee in putting together Hall of Fame application packets for prospective candidates for the November 2014 induction. The Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in May and nominated individuals in June.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf. Packets will be available at the following locations:

- The Main Office of Cohasset High School
- The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall
- The Cohasset Historical Society
- The Cohasset Town Library

SEE NOMINATIONS, 20

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Cohasset's Crough honored at Endicott

Former Skipper star named MVP of ECAC final

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

Endicott College has been good to former Cohasset basketball star Samantha Crough.

Crough finished her college basketball career at Endicott with an ECAC DIII New England Championship to go along with the two High School State Championships she won in 2008 and 2010.

In addition, Crough won MVP honors in her last college game with a double-double (19 points, 11 rebounds).

The ECAC Championship was the first ever at Endicott after years of making the tournament. Crough was a co-captain along with Julie Manning her high school rival from Hull. Crough also led the team in scoring

and rebounding her senior year.

She closes out her career as the school's fifth leading scorer all-time and No. 1 in field goals made in school history. The team completed the season at 23-7, good for third in the CCC.

"It went really well," Crough said of her senior year. "We started by winning the Tip-Off Tournament at Keene State. We had five seniors this year, so there was a lot of leadership and strength. That helped us to bring along our freshmen and sophomores."

Crough enjoyed herself, as did her team.

"We played a lot of really good non-conference teams like Beaudoin, Smith and Framingham State," she said. "Those were tough competitors."

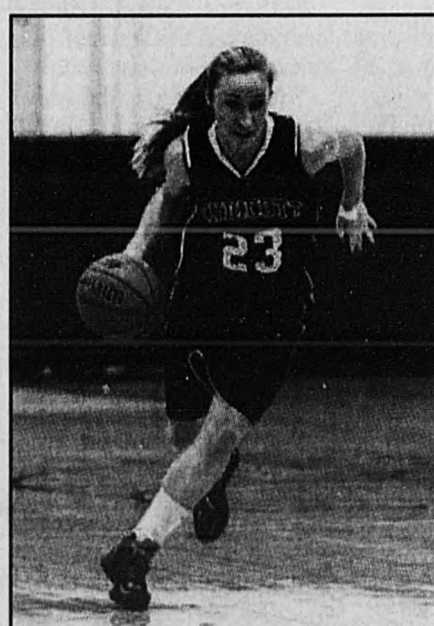
Endicott just missed making the

NCAA Tournament this year, but was invited to the ECAC DIII New England Women's Basketball Championship, a reward for top teams that just missed out on the NCAA Tournament.

Entering the matchup the Gulls were the No. 2 seed in the tournament while Smith earned the No. 4 seed.

Crough, who has played in the guard spot and the forward spot, earned a double-double with 19 points and 11 rebounds to help the Gulls soar to the programs first championship with a 79-76 final score. With her efforts, Crough was named the ECAC Championship game MVP. Endicott finished the season on a high note at 23-7 while the Pioneers just fell short to an

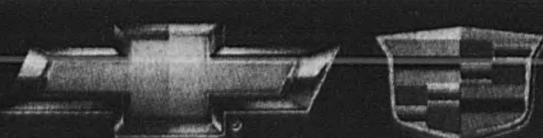
SEE CROUGH, 20



Cohasset's Samantha Crough helped Endicott College women's basketball win its first banner ever. COURTESY

PHOTO

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MANZELLI

Continued from 19

taught me about coaching and understanding working with the kids. Tony was definitely old school. He loved the game and taught it and offered it to everybody. He did it the right way."

Todd enjoyed the friendship and the battles.

"We had one of those relationships where we were best friends for nearly 365 days, but for two hours we would bash heads and then laugh about it and talk about it after the game."

Todd said he has a job for kids he coached with the Weymouth based Skip Jacks Club.

"I am coaching some of the Weymouth Youth Lacrosse kids in the Skip Jacks lacrosse program," said Todd. "I quiz them to come back with a Manzelli story each. I tell them to go to Frank Younie and come back with a story about him. The kids come back smiling with a story about him."

His players remember how he worked with them and made them appreciate the game of lacrosse. Manzelli's players were his second family to him.

"He was reaching out to college coaches for opportunity's for kids before lacrosse really took off in Massachusetts," said Jamie Jackson, who was a midfielder on his 1986 state final team and is heavily involved in Hanover Youth Lacrosse. "He made some great connections and helped players get a foot in the door for some schools that they may not have had a chance to otherwise. I always would visit his office and talk about a lot of stuff beyond lacrosse. He always gave me a hard time because my SAT was so low in English. He also talked about fishing and lobstering and how he would crush the stripers."

"These are so many things I remember about Zel. He was a great motivator, great guy and taught us some valuable lessons along the way." Braintree has felt Manzelli's footprint.

"Coach Manzelli is the reason I played lacrosse," said former Weymouth midfielder Mike Stoller, who coached at Braintree and has been an assistant coach at Hingham. "During my freshman year, he would bug me every day telling me I needed to play lacrosse. I finally took his advice, and fell in love right away. About 18 years later

and because of Coach Manzelli, I received a great education, made some incredible friends, and own and operate my own sportswear company called Stoller Sportswear. None of this would have happened without Coach Manzelli and/or lacrosse."

Jackson went on to play at UMass Lowell and is director of rail projects for the MBTA's Design and Construction. Stoller went on to play at UMass-Amherst.

Manzelli watched the game grow from a handful of teams to the nearly 200 that are competing now.

The lacrosse tournament was one of the first by the MIAA that went from being seeded by record to the strength of schedule.

"It was all about the game to him," Todd said. "He was right there with the growth of the game. He showed that it was important to give the time and be a league rep. He showed me the great thing from it and how it helped the kids."

The Manzelli stories about his coaching and teaching of the game will flow from his former players and coaches through out the years.

"We had a Weymouth alumni team," said Dan Chouinard who was an assistant at Scituate and is program director for Laxachusetts and Legacy Lacrosse Director. "We played in a tournament in Ipswich and we sat around and told stories on the weekend we played in the tournament. There were no duplicate stories."

"You either LOVED Manzelli or you HATED him," said former Weymouth midfielder Jeff Lang, who is coaching in Hingham Youth Lacrosse. "There was no gray area. He either loved you or hated you and he wasn't afraid to show it. Even if he hated someone, it wasn't real hate, per say. He was just trying to get the most out of you and if you failed him too many times, it came off as hate."

"I could go on for days with stories, but, the biggest thing I credit Zel for is his passion for not only the game of lacrosse, but for his players. He would go to battle for anyone at any time...even if he 'HATED' them."

"He had many lines and the ones that I remember most were, 'caffeine and nicotine make the world go 'round and I never saw a shot I didn't like. The caffeine and nicotine line were in relation to the coffee he would con-

sistently have in his hand and the cigarette that would consistently be hanging from his mouth. These days, cigarettes on the sideline are banned. The shot line referred to his players shooting the ball. He was trying to say that even a bad shot is better than a shot not taken as a bad shot could still go in the net. Again, another life lesson was taught here as you need to take 'shots' or 'chances' in life in order to make a change."

Manzelli looked at his team as a family and he would do anything for them as far as the sport and their lives off the field went.

He loved the game and transmitted that love to his players. Manzelli's players respected the game and their opponents.

"One great think about Zel was he never ran up the score with his better players," said Jackson. "If we were up by a bunch at half the better players barely saw the field after that. Manzelli never allowed that. He always taught us to respect the game, officials and other team. Inevitably his teams were on the other side of those losses through the years."

The list of former players is just a small sampling of how much of an influence he had on the game and making it a big part of the area.

Steve Zella - Brookline Head Coach

Mike Stoller - Former Braintree Head Coach, Current Weymouth High Soccer Asst Varsity Coach, Coaches for Laxachusetts

Jeff Lang - Coaches for Laxachusetts, Hingham Youth, and Co - Owner of Elite Flag Football Academy

Frank Younie - Weymouth Youth Lax Coach

Tim Stevenson - Weymouth Youth Lax Coach

John Daley - Plymouth North Lacrosse Coach

Dan Lindblom - Weymouth Youth Lax Coach

Chuck Monturio - Weymouth Youth Lax Coach

Rick Prewitt - Abington Youth Lax Coach

Dan Daley - Weymouth Youth Lax Coach

Joe Donovan - Cohasset Youth Lax Coach

Steve Rotundi - Arch Bishop Williams Asst Varsity Coach

Trevor Craven - Asst Coach Emmanuel College

Dave Donovan - Cohasset Youth Lax Coach

Dave Linehan - Lacrosse Referee

Adam Goode - Whitman Hanson Youth Lax Coach

BASEBALL

Continued from 19

players playing multiple positions, depending on who is pitching, etc.," Afanasiw said. "Unlike the past several years, we aren't coming in with an 'ace' so-to-speak, but the overall depth of our pitching is as good as I've had in my six years here. Brendan O'Connell, Tim Cavanaro, Terence Doonan and Tommy O'Brien were all major contributors on the mound last year, and are all back for their senior season, also in the mix are Jack Chamberlain, Nick Hall, Colin Gideon-Murphy and Ryan McKeon."

Cohasset only graduated

five from last year's squad, giving this year's group high expectations.

"We are returning a lot of starters from last years squad, and with that expectations have risen, and overall team defense should be one of our strong points," Afanasiw said. "Our catcher Brett Dooley is back and benefitted from a full season of varsity baseball last year, our entire infield is back anchored by tri captains Mickey Barry (3B), Terence Doonan (SS/P) and Tim Cavanaro (1B/P).

The outfield should be fine.

"Tommy O'Brien is our lone returning outfielder," Afanasiw said. "But seniors Chris Haggerty and Liam Burke are ready to step up

and contribute."

This year, anyone can step up and rule the South Shore League

"The league is as wide open as ever," Afanasiw said. "If we can play sound defense, get good pitching and timely hitting I really like our chances of competing for a league title. East Bridgewater, Abington and Rockland look to be major competitors as usual."

As far as team goes, Afanasiw likes his chances and feels his goals

"Our three goals for the season are: 1) Qualify for the Tournament, 2) Win the League, 3) Win States," he said.

NOMINATIONS

Continued from 19

1. You may also visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012

2. You may visit us at our High School Athletics webpage at www.cohassetk12.org

3. You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at: Ron Ford Athletic Director

Cohasset Middle - High School
143 Pond St., Cohasset MA 02025

Office: 781-383-6103
email: rford@cohas-setk12.org

CROUGH

Continued from 19

18-12 overall record.

"We went into it just wanting to play a few more games," Crough said of the ECAC Tourney. "We won it. It was the first banner for Endicott Women's hoops. It was fun."

The game marked the first ever ECAC Championship appearance for the Blue and Green and under the leadership of head coach Brittany Hutchinson, who is in her third year, Endicott claimed their first title in the program's 20 years.

The first half showed a Gulls squad who had their eyes on the prize as they outscored the Pioneers 46-42 while opening up with a 17-6 score highlighted by Crough who posted nine points in four minutes. Smith worked to find a rhythm with efforts from freshman Jazmine Collins (Springfield, Mass.) along with the freshman Mandy Castro (San Diego, Calif.) who came in off the bench and nailed a deep try to get back within six points by the 12:09 mark.

Crough controlled the scoreboard in the first with all of her 19 points while senior Jennifer White (Lisbon, N.H.) and sophomore Kelsey Cuddy (Madison, Conn.) followed with nine apiece. Senior Sarah Robinson (Norwich, Vt.) showed why she is the Gulls leading play maker at the point guard position as she tallied seven assists in 13 minutes.

The game stayed close into the final seconds until White

went 4-4 at the line late to secure the 79-76 victory.

Overall the Blue and Green played one of the best games of the season highlighted by Crough and White who finished the night with 19 points each, while Cuddy (17) and Whall (16) trailed right behind them. The Gulls had five seniors on this team in Crough, White, Robinson, Manning and Shannon Quinn (Exeter, N.H.) who will bow out in their time in an Endicott jersey with helping give the Endicott women's basketball program their first championship.

Crough said she was prepared for college by playing high school for John LeVangie at Cohasset.

"Coach LeVangie prepared my class to have really good college careers," Crough said. "I was fortunate to learn the basics in high school and come to college prepared. It was a lot of fun, but we worked really hard. The biggest difference between high school and college was the speed of the game. In my freshman year I worked on my footwork. I hit the weights and got stronger and faster. The tempo was faster."

When she left college, Crough checked in as Endicott's fifth-highest all-time scorer.

"I don't really pay attention to the numbers," she said. "I just play."

In the final, Crough scored all her points in the first half, then turned her focus elsewhere.

"In the first half, I did what I had to do," she said. "In the second half I didn't score points,

but I did other things. Coach always says if you're not scoring you do other things, get rebounds and assists. That's what I did."

Going back to her Cohasset roots, Crough said her parents have been supportive, coming out to games, and she also followed the exploits of her teammates from Cohasset.

"In my freshman year we played Colby Sawyer and Sammi Lehr," she said. "And I played Meredith Kelly in a summer-league game once. We all keep in touch. I watched a couple of Meredith's games online, and she came out to a few of mine. It's tough though, because our schedules are very similar."

Kelly recently was named NESCAC Defensive Player of the Year playing for Bates, and another former teammate, Tori Lehr, Sammi's sister, finished her senior season at St. Anselm averaging a double-double.

Crough hopes to continue to play basketball after college.

"I've played in a few summer leagues, and I want to keep playing," she said, adding that she majored in psychology. "I love Endicott. I don't want to leave. I'm not sure what I'm going to do. I'd love to coach college basketball. I'm working on my coaching certificate."

Information from Endicott College Athletics Department was used in this story.

Follow Cohasset Mariner Sports Editor William Wassersug on Twitter @scisportsguy

ROAD RACE

Cohasset Race By The Sea

Cohasset Road Race by the Sea 10K presented by Rotary Club of Cohasset will be Sunday, April 6 in Cohasset.

Registration is now open. The 10K race begins at 1 p.m. The Fran Coffey Memorial Walk, which takes place on the same day, begins at 10 a.m. at Sandy Beach parking lot.

Register at roadrace-bythesea.com "Like" us on facebook.

MIAA SAFETY ADVISORY

Officials say to heed warning of "underground wrestling club"

The MIAA issued a statement on its website this week, alerting student-athletes and parents about a

person using social media to lure athletes into an "underground wrestling club." This is the statement from the MIAA: "In an effort to ensure the safety of our students, we wanted to pass along some critical information regarding a person trying to contact local athletes on Facebook. The person goes by 'Manny Whelan' on Facebook, and he is offering local student-athletes money to 'compete' in an 'underground wrestling club' that is held in local hotels. It

has come to our attention that this person has been contacting local male student-athletes for at least two years. This may not be exclusive to wrestling, so please inform ALL of your coaches, parents, and students.

If you have any information regarding this, please contact your local resource officer. If one is not available, contact the Massachusetts Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force at 978-451-3550.

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PAN MASS CHALLENGE

Volunteer for the Pan-Mass Challenge

Volunteers are the gears driving the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) engine toward an unprecedented \$40 million goal.

The PMC, the nation's largest single fundraising event that raises money for charity, is seeking volunteers to roll up their sleeves and help the annual bike-a-thon raise money for cancer research. Volunteers provide assistance with registration, medical support, bike repairs, luggage transportation, security, food service, set-up and clean-up during the two-day bike-a-thon that spans 190 miles across the Commonwealth. Volunteer registration for the 35th annual PMC, which is set for Aug. 2 and 3, is open from March 19 through July 15.

In particular, massage, occupational, and physical therapists are needed to rub the sore bodies of cyclists when the first

day of the event concludes at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Bourne.

Since its inception in 1980, the PMC has raised \$414 million to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund. More than 3,300 volunteers help the PMC keep its operating expenses low, making it possible for 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar to be dedicated to the cause. The PMC is Dana-Farber's largest single contributor and the event raises more than 50 percent of the Jimmy Fund's annual revenue.

"Volunteers of all ages are an integral part of the year-round success of the Pan-Mass Challenge," says PMC Founder and Executive Director Billy Starr. "During PMC weekend, whether individuals are passing

out registration packets or working behind the scenes to ensure cyclists have food, water and mechanical assistance, their efforts matter. By volunteering for the PMC, you can transform your energy, compassion, and encouragement into furthering cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute."

Volunteers can help before the event, on all three days of PMC weekend, August 1, 2 and 3, or volunteer one day and ride in the Sunday route designated for volunteers from Bourne to Wellesley. For more information about the PMC, or to register to volunteer, visit pmc.org.

About the Pan-Mass Challenge

The Pan-Mass Challenge raises money for life-saving cancer research and treat-

ment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through an annual bike-a-thon that crosses the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Since its founding in 1980, the PMC has successfully melded support from committed cyclists, volunteers, corporate sponsors and individual contributors. All are essential to the PMC's goal and model: to attain maximum fundraising efficiency while increasing its annual gift. The PMC's hope and aspiration is to provide Dana-Farber's doctors and researchers with the necessary resources to discover cures for all cancers. For more information on the Pan-Mass Challenge, log onto www.pmc.org.



Team President Dave Dittmann is optimistic about his team's chances this season.



Dan Shaughnessy is one of the new local owners of the NECBL's Plymouth Pilgrims. PHOTOS/DENISE MACCAFFERI

PLYMOUTH PILGRIMS

New season, higher hopes

By David Wolcott
dwolcott@wickedlocal.com



See more photos and a video from the Plymouth Pilgrims event at www.wickedlocal.com/plymouth

PLYMOUTH – Baseball is supposed to be about having fun. The New England Collegiate Baseball League's Plymouth Pilgrims offered a peek Wednesday night at what sort of fun they have planned this summer in a season-opening rally held in conjunction with the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce.

Winning is always more fun than losing, and General Manager Chris Patsos promised this year's crop of elite college baseball players from across the country would come together to form a competitive team.

"We have 30 players that are going to get after it this summer. You are going to like the talent that we will put on the field this season," Patsos told a crowd gathered at The CabbyShack restaurant. "We've got players who are looking to get drafted (by a professional team) and play baseball at the next level."

The team will once again call the Babe Ruth diamond at Forges Field home this season, with some added improvements around the diamond and to the overall entertainment experience. Additional seating and safety netting are scheduled to be added, as well as roofs for the dugouts and a press box. Also, team President Dave Dittmann said an agreement has been reached with Ply-

mouth Pop Warner to use its concession stand for "quality food and wonderful bathrooms."

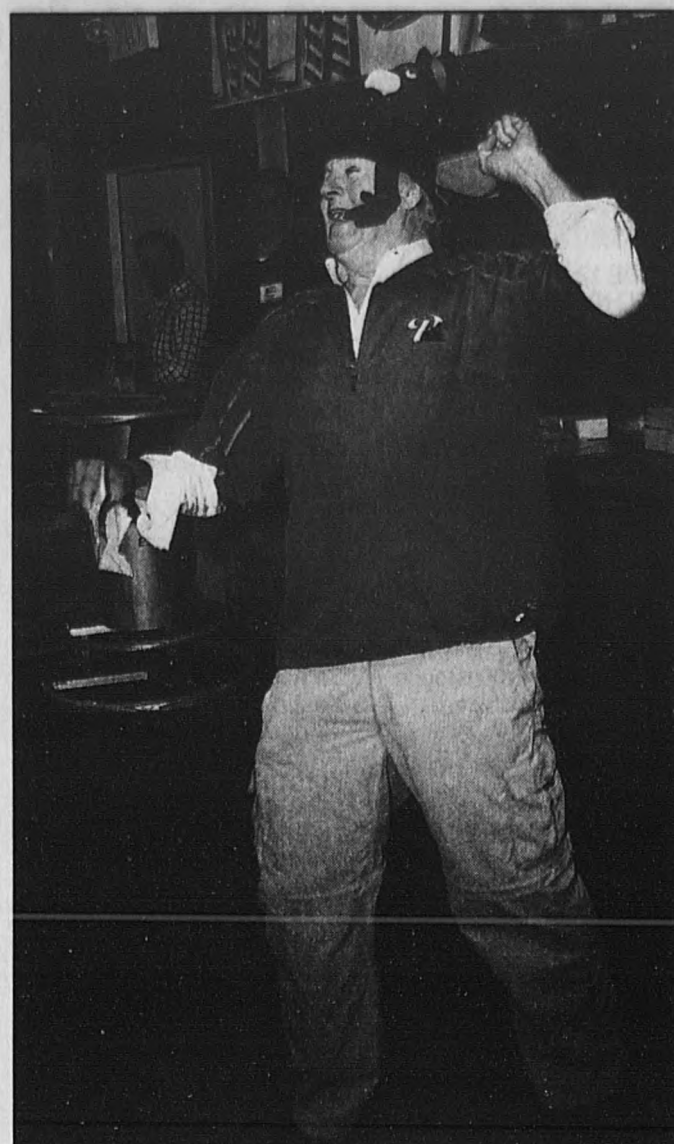
Plymouth's home schedule opens June 6, and Dittmann said fans should expect "to bring home something free from every game." Cranberry Night, Chocolate Night and a Lobstermania event are already on the schedule, as is a golf ball drop Aug. 1 with a chance for someone to win \$10,000.

Patsos said another step forward for the team was the addition of seven local people to the ownership group in the off-season.

"We have already seen the value of having the local owners with the team and the excitement that each of them bring. All they want to know is what they can do to help," Patsos said. "I think baseball in Plymouth is going to grow and mushroom year after year."

Host families are still needed to house the players. If interested, contact Nicole Manfredi, host family coordinator, at 781-831-0731.

E-Mail the reporter at dwolcott@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter, @davidwolcott1.



Dave Dittmann rallies the crowd gathered at CabbyShack for the Plymouth Pilgrims owners reception, which was held at the Plymouth Area Chamber of Commerce's monthly Business After Hours event.

CYBSA

Late Registration ends March 28

The late Registration period for the Spring 2014 season of Cohasset's softball and baseball little league (CYBSA) ends Friday, March 28.

Please register your son or daughter by visiting our website: CYBSA.net

The regular registration period ended on Saturday March 15 but late registrants will be accommodated on a first-come, first-served basis through March 28. Late registrants are assessed a \$50 late fee. Due to uniform orders and other

season plans we can not guarantee that every player will be accommodated, but the CYBSA makes every effort to include all those interested in playing softball and baseball.

Please note that players that are planning to play in the Major League and have been drafted to a team are still required to register.

Games start the week of April 14th and the season extends through mid-June.

Please email Barbara Wipf at bwipf@com-cast.net with any questions.

HOCKEY

Whalers battle back

South Coastal Hockey League roundup

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Whalers have been a team that have been able to, fight their way back in games and they did that in their 3-2 win over the Sharks in a South Coastal Hockey League Legends Div. game.

John DeBenedictis and Paul Flagg each scored a goal to tie the game, 2-2 and Mark Lank scored the only goal of the shootout as the Whalers rallied from a 2-0 deficit for the win.

Jay Faherty and Mike Zucarelli both scored a goal and

Tim Cruz of Marshfield had two assists to give the Sharks a 2-0 lead in the second period.

Hanover's Scott Morgan scored two goals and assisted on another in the Toros 4-3 Legends Div. win over the Saints. Mike Martin of Pembroke added a goal and an assist and Jim Holmes also of Pembroke also scored for the Toros.

Charles Ryan had a goal and an assist while Todd Roach and Frank Elwood added goal each for the Saints.

Marshfield's Dan Murray, Ken Wingate and Peter Tamborella both of Pembroke and Tom

Williams scored a goal each in the Stingers, 4-1 Legends Div. win over the Crusaders. Mike Purdy scored for the Crusaders in the second period.

Pembroke's Brian Hurcombe, John Guilderson and Sciutate's Mike Evensen scored two goals each as the Red Wings rattled off six straight goals to pull out a 7-2 Classics Div. win over the Canadiens. Hurcombe added two assists and Evensen had one helper and Harry Mathews scored a goal for the Wings.

Marshfield's Tom Lema had a goal and an assist and Glen Harnisch had a goal for the Canadiens.

Pembroke's Brook Conley broke a 1-1 tie in the second pe-

riod and the Rangers held on for a 2-1 classic Div. win over the Black Hawks. John Sances scored the other goal for the Rangers and Drew Fitzgerald scored the goal for the Black Hawks.

Pembroke's Mike Martin broke a 3-3 tie with 28 seconds left in the game as the Bruins rallied from a 3-2 third period for a 4-3 Classics Div. win over the Maple Leafs. Jeff Vancura off a feed by Miller tied the game in the third period.

John Tympanick and Pembroke's Tom Hickie also scored for the Bruins while Marshfield's Dave Evans, Jeff Gauthier and Tim Ryan scored for the Maple Leafs.



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Cohasset High School announces honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the second term of the 2013-2014 school year at Cohasset High School:

GRADE 12

HIGH HONORS

Derek Benson, Kathleen Broderick, John Buckley, Timothy Cavanaro, Madeline Curley, Alexandros Deligiannidis, Kathryn Dunn, Micaela Durkin, Molly Fitzgerald, Broderick Jackisch, Carly Kinscherf, Rocco Laugelle, Matthew McCormack, Hannah Piasecki, Mark Rattenbury, Callie Shanley, Chandler Skolnick, Jack Stanganelli, Madison Sullivan, Kristophe Surprenant and Chloe Tolman.

GRADE 12

FIRST HONORS

Dakota Achin, Melissa Alves, Bryce Avila, William Butenschoen, Christopher Cohen, Brianna Crough, Sofia Deligiannidis, Terence Doonan, Caroline Evans, Douglas Fitzgerald, Kyle Gundersen, Cailey Hart, Harry Helbock, Clarke Indek, Taylor James-Mathurin, Gabrielle Lemoine, William Lucas, Christopher Lund, Jessica Lyons, Steven Maher, Katherine Naughton, Alexandra Oremus, Liam Placek, James Redfield, Alexia Ritz, Emily Robbins, Nicholas Schubert, Joseph Sestito, Daniel Tangherlini, Christina Tedeschi, Reed Westcott and Colin Whelan.

GRADE 12

SECOND HONORS

Sophie Arnold,

Mackenzie Axelson, Michael Barry, Henry Brown, Nathan Bumstead, Rosemary Cipolla, Mackenzie Dickson, Harrison Durant, Bianca Furtado, Willem Golden, Christopher Haggerty, Katherine McCabe, John McElgunn, Ryan McKeon, John O'Brien, Brendan O'Connell, Faith Porter, Aloysius Rudd, Emily Swanborg and Mackenzie Voke.

GRADE 11

HIGH HONORS

Ashley Curran, Emma Davis, Keely Henderson, Katherine Humes, Elliot Keniley, Caroline Kennedy, Cassandra Lieberman, Isabel McCarthy, Samuel Morris, Caleigh Nolan, Kristin Timothy and Sarah Twiney.

GRADE 11

FIRST HONORS

Corianne Ahrens, Clara Baumgarten, Meredith Corry, Erin Driscoll, Taylor Frederick, Catherine Gilman, Curtis Golden, Sarah Gruber, Christine Guinee, Carly Gundersen, Madison Hagearty, Jacqueline Hart, Timothy Hayes, Steven Iantosca, Owen Kefallinos, Coleman Kissick, Michael Lund, Ryan McElhinney, Kyle McKnight, Samantha Mushin, Charlotte Norton, Jeffrey Powers, Shannon Silvia and Van Pelt Schuyler.

GRADE 11

SECOND HONORS

Alexa Bleicken, Christian Cunnie, Emily Curran, Ross Erier, Patrick Federle, Megan Fitzgerald, Timothy Gillis, Patrick Holway, Hollis Hunnewell, Jacob Johnson,

Christian Kennedy, Emily Livingstone, Harrison Martin, Lily McCarthy, Emlyn McGoldrick, Cole Morrison, Acosta Rodriguez Yelena, Dagmar Seppala and Nicholas Tetreault.

GRADE 10

HIGH HONORS

Olivia Arnold, Jake Bennett, Brian Counihan, Molly Cuning, John Donohue, Alexandra Lanier, Sean Mavilia, Julia Stanganelli, Nancy Thomas and Daniel Toomey.

GRADE 10

FIRST HONORS

John Paul Adams, Daniel Axelson, Owen Bernsee, William Broderick, Kyle Burke, Henry Butenschoen, Paige Carrabes, Joseph Cavanaro, John Clay, John Coffman, Megan Dooley, Robert Driscoll, Grace Gaumer, Katherine Gibbons, Nicholas Hall, Christian Hanke, Rachael Karlberg, Richard Kinscherf, Grace Lucier, Natalie McFetridge, Lauren McManus, Benjamin Moy, Connor Naughton, Alexander Norton, Madigan O'Neill, Sydney Ritz, Emily Rosano, Megan Rosano, Nicholas Rosen, Margaret Seebeck, Ryan Spicer and Sophie Wolfe.

GRADE 10

SECOND HONORS

Riley Austin, Evan Canney, Meghan Considine, Kerry Dunn, Maxwell Fitzgerald, Jacob Gainey, William Gildea, Corey Golden, Levente Haber, Morgan Healey, Madison Hindley, Madison Jones, Maris Kaplan, Shea Kearney, Mary Lengyel,

Christopher Norton, Luke Norton, Callahan O'Neill, Carly Oremus, Dylan Piasecki, Madison Pratt, Julia Richardson, Bennett Tierney, Raymond Tolosko, Mysia Trojnor-Barron and Maria Waters.

GRADE 9

HIGH HONORS

Liliana Astino, Brigid Driscoll, Emma Humphrey, Michael Iantosca, Sophie Matthews, Emma Morris, Liam O'Connell, Benjamin Rice, Alexander Schubert, Yvette Wenner and Tayja Wright.

GRADE 9

FIRST HONORS

Joseph Campedelli, John Cunningham, Connor Curran, Henry Dormitzer, Thomas Durkin, Dominique Federle, Cole Joslin, Eva Kearns, Sarah Kehoe, Madeline Littlejohn, Vivien Littlejohn, William Lucier, Liam Lynch, Charlotte Marcelli, Alexandra Martini, Mia Martone, Maggie Queenan, Margot Robbins, Andrew Skolnick, Elizabeth Suzedell and Tamara Wright.

GRADE 9

SECOND HONORS

Elizabeth Arruda, Mitchell Buckley, Eliana Crosby-Bell, James Farren, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Seth Hunnewell, Ellen Jackisch, Megan McElgunn, Kaitlin McGovern, Kristi McNary, Charlotte Morrison, Maxwell Nakashima, Kara Nelson, Danielle Picot, Patrick Slater, Katherine Talacci, Nicole Tolosko, Amanda Vitello, Liam Wilson and Jennifer Wolfe.

SEPAC EVENT APRIL 1

Free ADHD workshop offered

The Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) will host "Kids with ADHD - How to Encourage Your Child's True Potential" presented by Carol Gignoux. Gignoux is the founder and president of Live ADHD Free and has proven to be one of the foremost leaders on the subject of ADHD and other innovative brain types.

The presentation will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in the Community Room at the Paul Pratt Library.

Join others for an informative evening on the potential of kids with ADHD. Learn the important ways we can all support our kids to use their asset qualities and strengths to manage the challenges of school and home. An up-to-date understanding of the ADHD brain as it affects the behavior and personality of children and adolescents will be the backdrop for our discussion. Numerous strategies and tips will be shared. "This presentation is not to be missed as many families in our community struggle with this issue," states Diane Herth, SEPAC Co-Chair.

Gignoux and her team train people to live with ADHD successfully and focus on positives, using your strengths to overcome your weaknesses. Drawing on

"This presentation is not to be missed as many families in our community struggle with this issue."

Diane Herth, SEPAC Co-Chair

four decades of experience in the field as well as the latest brain science research, with an emphasis on capability — not disability — Gignoux tailors her coaching programs to fit the unique goals of each client. Often these objectives include higher productivity, improved focus, healthier relationships and increased self-esteem.

The Live ADHD Free coaching methodology includes creating supportive systems, structured routines, and practical approaches to living successfully with ADHD. The aim is to lay a foundation of self-awareness to build up the other aspects of an ADHD treatment plan: healthy diet, exercise, meditation, and sometimes medication and/or therapy.

The presentation is free and open to all. Light refreshments will be served. For more information on Cohasset SEPAC and other South Shore presentations, visit: CohassetSEPAC.org.

SPRING INTO ACTION: Share your photos with us

Spring is on its way, soon to melt Old Man Winter's icy grip!

It won't be long until the crocuses and daffodils are poking through and adding a pop of color to our dreary brown lawns and the red-breasted robin makes its return.

Spring is a season of rebirth and fresh starts and we're asking you to share your signs of spring photos with us. From nature's reawakening to your family's reemergence from winter hibernation, from spring-cleaning projects to spring training for your Little Leaguer, capture all your spring rituals on camera or smart phone and email them to acoyle@wickedlocal.com. Please include a caption with your photo telling us where it was taken and identifying any people in the picture.

We'll post your signs of spring shots in photo galleries on your Wicked Local website and publish them on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper.



WICKED LOCAL

cohasset.wickedlocal.com

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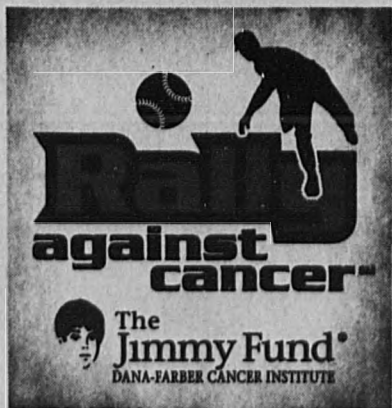
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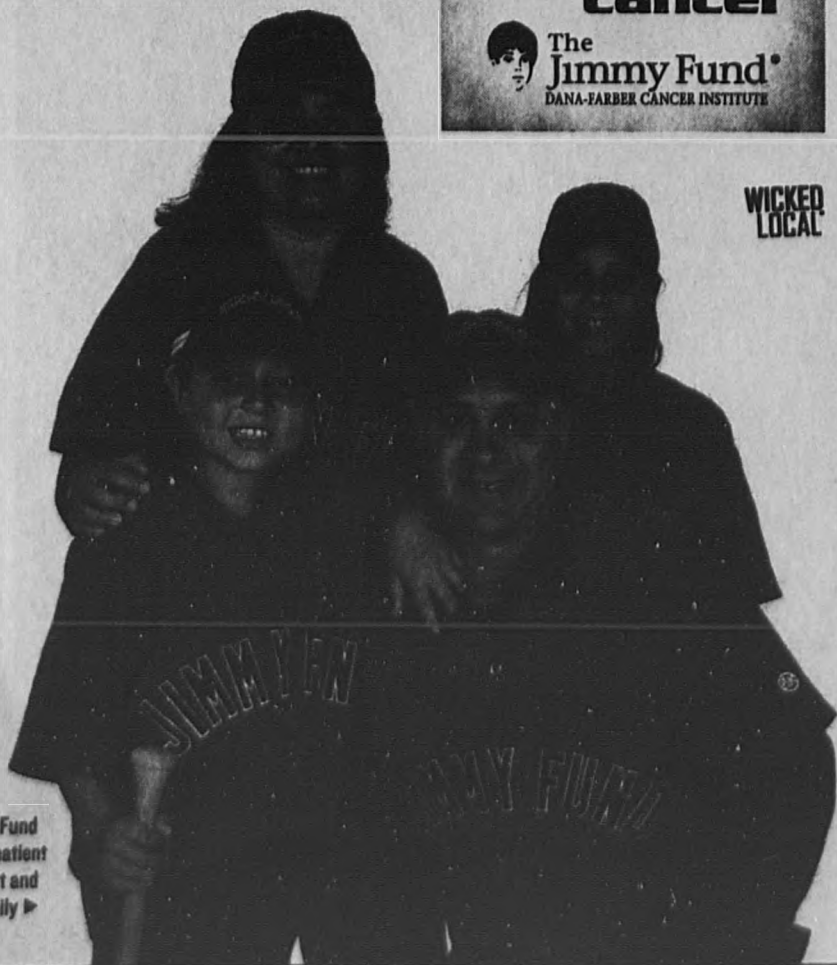
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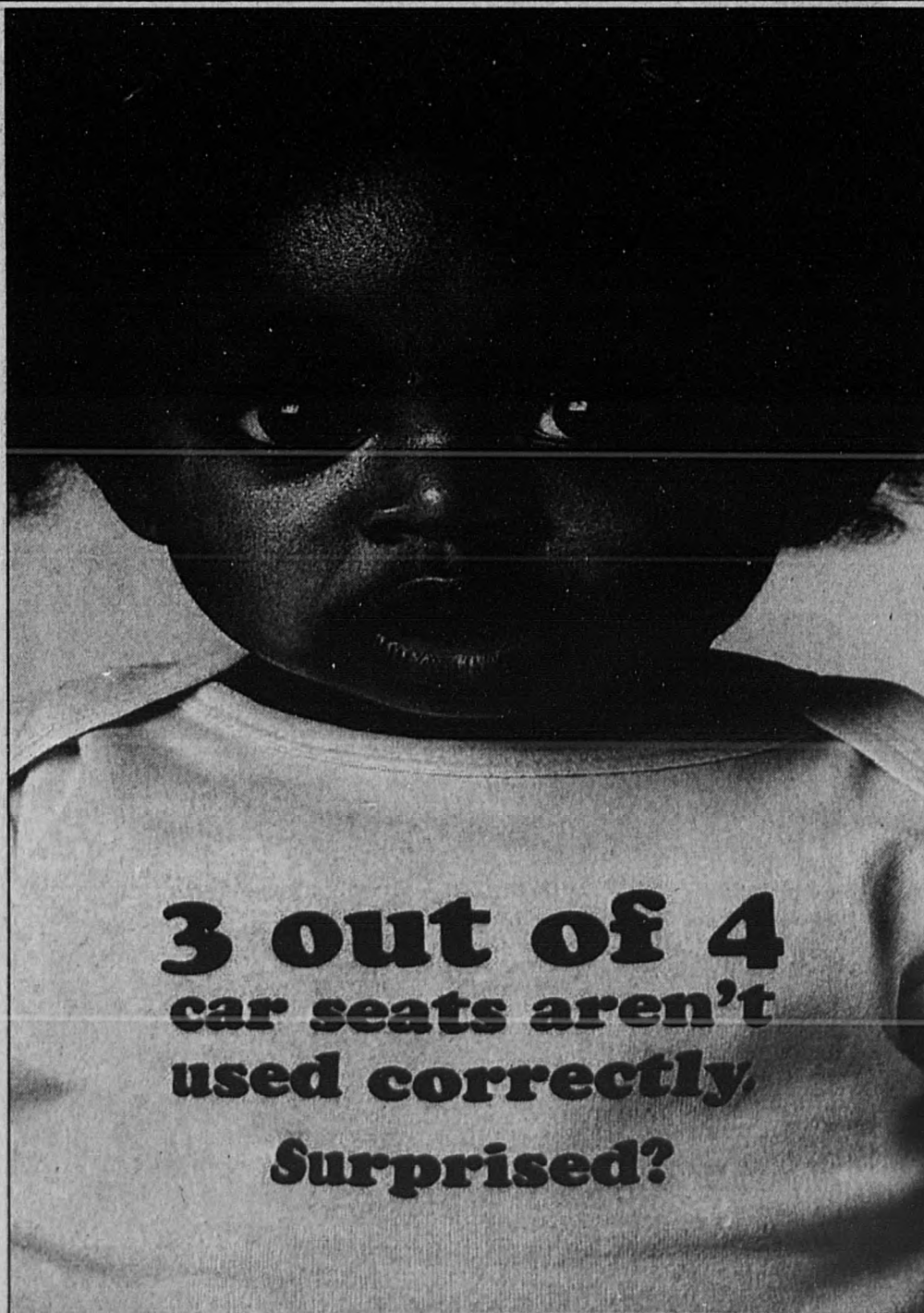
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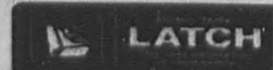


Jimmy Fund
Clinic patient
Bennett and
his family



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to find exactly what
you're looking for

The Details

Miles Per Gallon:

Color:

Fuel:

Style:

Drive Type:

Transmission:

Engine:

Features:

- ☐ 3-Point Seat Belts
- ☐ 4-Wheel Disc Brakes
- ☐ AM/FM
- ☐ Adjustable Steering Wheel
- ☐ Air Conditioning
- ☐ Alloy Wheels
- ☐ Anti-lock Brakes
- ☐ Anti-theft System
- ☐ Automatic Headlights
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- ☐ CD (Single Disc)
- ☐ Center Console
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



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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Wednesday, March 12

12:27 a.m. **Ripley Road**, medical aid.

3:01 a.m. **Cedar St.**, Cohasset Golf Club maintenance, suspicious vehicle. Officer reports out with a vehicle he just saw pull in by the turf maintenance garage. This is an employee.

6:23 a.m. **King St.**, Jonathan Livingston Square, community policing.

6:51 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; written warning.

7:07 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, lift assist.

7:32 a.m. **Highland Avenue**, Cohasset Town hall, test. Testing the phone in the elevator.

8:01 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.

8:04 a.m. **Atlantic Avenue**, medical aid.

8:22 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, animal call. A sick rabbit is leaning up against the stonewall.

10:55 a.m. **Linden Drive**, hazmat investigation. A terrible smell has been going on for 20 minutes on the first floor of house; not in the basement. It is an electrical odor, checking house. Wire inspector is on the scene. Faulty wiring in an old light fixture; fixture has been removed.

12:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, follow up police department investigation.

12:13 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, medical aid.

12:07 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A male driving a white Honda Accord is in front of the Rite Aid and stopped at the light going towards Starz coming up on Bathing Beach; going around rotary now going toward Cohasset. The vehicle is pulled into Bingham Lumber officers out with vehicle. Officers report vehicle not there, will be checking the area. Operator is not with vehicle. Vehicle is parked in the lot. Scituate Collision is responding. Summons to be sought, male getting a ride to rotary.

2:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

3:40 p.m. **South Main St.**, well being check. Male was napping. No Emergency medical services. Needed.

5:48 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

6:29 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop. Scituate Collision contacted and responding. Registration is active, expired license, vehicle towed, operator got a ride.

9:56 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, disabled motor vehicle. Male has a flat tire, he is off the road and a tow is on the way.

11:02 p.m. **Timber View Lane**, noise complaint. Caller reports loud music coming from a white sedan in the area.

Thursday, March 13

8:14 a.m. **Hatherly Road**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid given. Motor vehicle crash with injuries.

8:55 a.m. **Elm St.**, lift assist.

9:51 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:28 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:44 a.m. **Elm St.**, fraud, CPH, fraud. Male into the headquarters to report identify theft.

11:59 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:07 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

12:56 p.m. **Pond St.**, Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, community service.

1:05 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

1:26 p.m. **North Main St.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. A light beige van is driving at 50 mph through the village. Officer reports operators license has been renewed.

1:49 p.m. **South Main St.**, owner of 5 S. Main Street reports there is a vehicle blocking her driveway and she can't exit. Officer reports vehicle is gone on arrival.

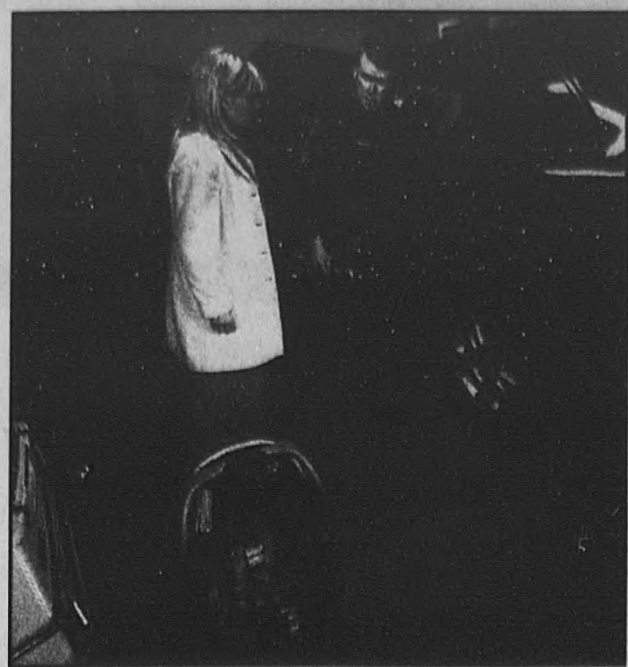
2:22 p.m. Suspicious activity. An employee who is leaving is stealing personal and business information. She has a business computer at her home and he would like that back. No trespass order given to female. Officer will stand by while she collects her belongings.

3:10 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPH, larceny. Walk-in reports unauthorized use of a debit car.

4:03 p.m. **Linden Drive**, medical aid.

9:06 p.m. **Sohler St.**, erratic

Car seat installation



Sergeant Jeffrey Treanor shows Kaitlyn Litchfield how to properly install a car seat for a newborn. Sergeant Treanor is a certified child safety seat installer. This is a service that is provided free of charge by the CPD. Seats are installed by appointment during the day shift. Simply email info@cohassetpolice.com and request an appointment. COURTESY PHOTO

operation of a motor vehicle heading into town, passing middle school, passed music circus, taking right by library. The driver is better now but was crossing into oncoming traffic on Route 3A taking a right on Main St., passing police on Elm St. Operator checks fine he is off making a pickup at dependable.

9:18 p.m. Disturbance. An ex-boyfriend was driving around her house. Caller broke up with him a few hour ago. Male left and started sending her angry texts and then came back to the house.

Friday, March 14

6:51 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

7 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid.

9:33 a.m. **North Main St.**, parking complaint. A car is parked on the corner of N. Main St., near the cemetery. Car is sticking out in the road. A private tow just showed up at the request of the owner. Parking ticket was also issued.

10:13 a.m. **Border St.**, Cohasset Lobster Pound, parking complaint.

11:40 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:44 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

12:27 p.m. **Chittenden Lane**, police department investigation.

12:44 p.m. **Norfolk Road**, request for officer. Weymouth PD is looking for a black BMW regarding a hit and run accident. Driver is a male and vehicle is not at the residence. Weymouth Police notified.

2:45 p.m. **Depot Court**, parking complaint.

3:21 p.m. **Norfolk Road**, mutual aid given. Vehicle is now at the residence. Weymouth Police Department notified and requests that we try and ID the male driver. Operator information obtained and given to Weymouth Police.

4:47 p.m. **Chittenden Lane**, police information, follow up, recovered some motor vehicle parts.

5:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, minor motor vehicle crash. Scituate Collision enroute, motor vehicle crash with no injuries.

5:52 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; written warning.

6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

ing Highway, motor vehicle stop; written warning.

6:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

Saturday, March 15

12:42 a.m. **Sohler St.**, attempted break in to a motor vehicle. Caller reports that their car was broken into. Male states his brief case is missing from the vehicle. After further investigation, property was located and vehicle was not broken into.

12:51 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; written warning.

2:56 a.m. **Pond St.**, Cohasset Jr/Sr High School, open door/window. The building has been checked and door secured.

8:04 a.m. **Howe Road**, medical aid.

8:37 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:50 a.m. **Gammons Road**, noise complaint. Reporting loud construction and would like to speak to an officer. Caller is unhappy with Saturday Construction and finds it unreasonable.

10:32 a.m. **Forest Avenue and Surry Drive**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

10:47 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

10:50 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.

2:02 p.m. **Bayberry Lane**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

2:22 p.m. **North Main St. and Quonahassett Trail**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

5:18 p.m. **Lighthouse Lane**, Cohasset Lightkeepers Corp, parking complaint. Call into headquarters to report cars parked in the street near the Lightkeepers, caller would like it checked out.

6:12 p.m. **Sohler St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

8:38 p.m. disturbance, caller reports her sister in law is intoxicated being restrained by her brother right now - no weapons. Party is being restrained in the kitchen. Female has a history of alcohol abuse. Female is being transported to the station for protective custody.

9:59 p.m. **South Main St.**, Red Lion Inn, public event, out on detail.

Sunday, March 16

1:48 a.m. **Highland Avenue and N. Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.

7:09 a.m. **South Main St.**, Cohasset Village, community service.

12:55 p.m. **Rustic Drive**, threats. Caller states she received a threatening phone call from a man who claims she hit her car. She would like to speak to an officer.

1:16 p.m. **Elm St.**, lock in/out. Party in the hall locked herself out of her apartment.

3:14 p.m. **Windy Hill Road**, medical aid.

3:31 p.m. **Windy Hill Road**, outside odor of gas, National Grid notified.

3:34 p.m. **Sohler St.**, youth complaint. Caller reports kids are skateboarding in the area of the construction of the senior housing by where they are going to install the swimming pool. They are using the railing while skateboarding and the caller does not want them to get hurt. Spoke with youths they are packing up and leaving.

6:16 p.m. **Sanctuary Pond Road**, animal call. Caller reports there is a fox in the front yard that looks like it has been attacked and appears to be dying. Animal had to be put down.

6:46 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; written warning.

7 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Heritage Lane**, suspicious person. Female states a male in the woods taking pictures of her kids.

7:06 p.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; written warning.

8:06 p.m. **King St.**, suspicious activity. Caller is watching her neighbors house went to go into the hose and she believes she heard people talking. Everything looks in order. Spoke with caller could be a wind issue.

8:41 p.m. Larceny report. Caller reports that there is jewelry missing from a jewelry box in her bedroom. It is unknown when it may have been taken. Nothing else appears to be missing and does not believe house was broken into.

Monday, March 17

1:58 a.m. **Pond St.**, open door/window. Everything appears to be in order. Door secured.

8:30 a.m. **King St.**, Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.

11:17 a.m. **Brewster Road and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, traffic enforcement detail.

11:43 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Mendel Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

11:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Old Colony Square, water leak. Water heater is leaking, water shut off. Electrical inspector notified and responding. Wire inspector and building inspector on scene.

11:44 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway and Wicked Good Cupcakes**, water leak. Water leaking from the residences into the businesses.

12:36 p.m. **Pond St.**, Jr/Sr High School, community service.

2:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid. Party fell from a standing position and hit her head on the concrete.

2:57 p.m. **Sohler St.**, Deer Hill School, community service.

3:04 p.m. **Sohler St.**, Deer Hill School, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

3:16 p.m. **South Main St.**, community service.

4:55 p.m. **Norman Todd Lane**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

5:41 p.m. **Buttonwood Lane and Pond St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

6:09 p.m. **Sohler St.**, erratic motor vehicle operation. An erratic operator is on Sohier Street heading into town. Operator checks out states he did not come in that way.

6:51 p.m. **Brewster Road**, well being check. Caller reports a drunk male is walking up the hill. He is unsteady on his feet. Caller was behind him in line at CVS and believes he is drunk. Officer transporting one to Scituate.

6:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Shaw's Supermarket, motor vehicle complaint hit and run. Female in a grey Toyota RAV 4 reports her car was hit and run while she was shopping. She is parked directly in front of the entrance, two spaces up from the handicap spot.

9:14 p.m. **Deep Run**, medical aid.

Tuesday, March 18

1 a.m. **North Main St.**, MBTA Cohasset Station, motor vehicle stop; written warning.

2:48 a.m. **South Main St.**, Cohasset Village, parking enforcement, violation issued.

6:08 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Shaw's Supermarket, animal call. There is a dead possum in the middle of the roadway after the traffic light at Shaw's on the yellow lines.

6:13 a.m. **South Main St.**, community service.

6:53 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

7:36 a.m. **Margin and Stockbridge streets**, motor vehicle stop; citation warning.

8:59 a.m. **Sohler St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:15 a.m. **Sohler St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

9:19 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, fraud. Caller reports receiving fraudulent phone calls from a party claiming to be from the IRS looking for payment and would like it noted for the log.

11:19 a.m. **Hull St.**, vandalism. Mailbox is gone and was there this morning and yesterday.

12:51 p.m. **Pond St.**, Jr/Sr High School, community policing.

1:31 p.m. **Ledgewood Drive**, motor vehicle crash. A car hit the tree and mailbox.

2:08 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Golden Living Center, medical aid.

4:31 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Shaw's, PD follow-up investigation.

5 p.m. **Pond St.**, traffic enforcement.

5:45 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, medical aid. Call into fire headquarters reports a child stuck in a tree. Report of a youth on the ground/units in service at the scene.

6:47 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Route 3A south left onto King. Officer with the vehicle by mobile on Sohier. Female checks out. She states that someone was tailgating her on #A.

10:40 p.m. **Cedar Ledge Village**, animal call. Caller reports there is a dog howling in the woods behind her home and has been barking and howling for an hour. She cannot sleep. Officer reports in front of that unit for some time and has heard nothing.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

R. Murray Campbell

COHASSET - R. Murray Campbell, age 92, passed away March 10, 2014.

A memorial service will be held at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland

Avenue, Cohasset, Saturday, April 5, at 11 a.m.

McNamara-Charnell
781-383-0200

Reverdy L. Munson

COHASSET - Reverdy L. Munson, of Cohasset, formerly of Oxford, Conn., passed away March 20, at age 74.

Rev was the beloved husband of Penny; devoted father of Michael and Paul and daughter-in-law Sue; and loving grandfather of Emilie, Zach, Lucy and Melissa.

Rev's professional life was dedicated to the loving care of animals.

Rev graduated from Cornell Veterinary College in 1964 and founded his practice, Oxford Veterinary Hospital in 1969.

After his retirement in 2007, Rev devoted time to furthering veterinary programs through Cornell University and participating in numerous committees at his church, including the vestry and stewardship.

Rev loved spending time at his home at Bromley Mountain and skiing with his children

and grandchildren. In addition, he enjoyed traveling, gardening, fishing and hunting.

Rev's life made a difference to all who knew him.

Services will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, March 30, at 2 p.m. A celebration of Rev's life at Atlantica Restaurant, Cohasset, follows the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Rev's memory are suggested to a cause dear to his heart which provides veterinary services in developing nations, Expanding Horizon's Program, Alumni Affairs and Development Office, Cornell Veterinary College, Box 39, Ithaca, NY 14853.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Legal Notices

ZBA/139 HULL STREET LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday April 14, 2014 at 9:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §9 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Jeffrey M. Hassett of Morse Engineering, on behalf of landowners, Todd M. & Jodie G. Goff, seeks to construct an addition in the Flood Plain at **139 Hull Street**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.03.12.

AD#13089467
Cohasset Mariner 3/21, 3/28/14

WATER QUALITY LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to 33 U.S.C. 1341 and M.G.L. c. 21 §43, notice is given of a 401 water quality certification application for disposal of

dredged material from maintenance dredging of the Cohasset Harbor Federal Navigation Project in Cohasset, MA. The US Army Corps of Engineers (696 Virginia Road, Concord, MA 01742) proposes to use a hydraulic cutterhead pipeline to dredge sections of Cohasset Harbor to authorized dimensions and the material will be placed on Sandy Beach in Cohasset, MA. Additional information may be obtained from Mr. Craig Martin, Project Manager, USACE, at 978-318-8638. Written comments should be sent to: Ken Chin, Mass DEP, Division of Wetlands and Waterways, 1 Winter St, Boston, MA 02108 within twenty-one days of this notice. Any group of ten persons, any aggrieved person, or any governmental body or private organization with a mandate to protect the environment who submits written comments may appeal the Department's Certification. Failure to submit written

comments before the end of the public comment period may result in the waiver of any right to an adjudicatory hearing.

AD#13091152
Cohasset Mariner 3/28/14

ZBA/42 NICHOLS ROAD LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday April 14, 2014 at 8:30PM** to hear and act upon an application for an **APPEAL**, filed by Attorney Richard Henderson, on behalf of his clients Richard Cate and Barbara Wallner of 40B Nichols Road, of the Building Inspector's denial of enforcement action at **42 Nichols Road** (landowners Winthrop G. Minot and Constance G. Minot). According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.02.19.

AD#13089469
Cohasset Mariner 3/21, 3/28/14

Legal Notices

ZBA/266 SOUTH MAIN STREET LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF COHASSET ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the **Town Hall on Monday April 14, 2014 at 9:00PM** to hear and act upon an application for a **SPECIAL PERMIT** pursuant to §§4.5 and 9.6 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Builder Christopher McKenna, on behalf of landowners, Charles D. Henry & Kathleen Fox, seeks to construct a small pier and float at **266 South Main Street**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #14.03.05.

AD#13089473
Cohasset Mariner 3/21, 3/28/14

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Ad
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Laura Ferreira
Rehoboth

“My son Mason has a rare genetic condition called Prader-Willi syndrome. He does great on his medicine, but it’s thousands of dollars a month, and we could never afford it without our Health Connector coverage. I’m so happy he can be a normal little boy, having fun and living life to the max.”

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Gimme Shelter

Noir is nice, beautiful and full of fun!

PAULA J. FATERSIK

Here she is! Sweet, petite, kittenish, friendly, full of fun and energy, she is Noir! This pretty little girl is new in the shelter and what a great personality she has shown us after a few hesitant days. Can you believe that this little beauty is two? Looking at Noir's baby face that is mighty hard to believe. We also were told that she has had a litter, maybe two, and that is another shock. All of her babies were adopted and she found her way to us. When you meet this little charmer, you will shake your head too. She is going to make someone a perfect and lively companion.

Play, play, play. Noir is always looking for fun and

has some favorite activities. It all started with ping-pong balls, and then the wand toys became her new interest. Add a little laser play and Noir is delightfully entertained and entertaining. You can't help but smile at her as she flits around after any moving object. Being so small, she is able to fit in small spaces so expect some hide and seek. Noir can easily get herself into solo playtime as well. Sometimes you can just watch her as she figures things out, runs about, and very happily to starts her own little game. She is just precious.

Noir has those big, round green eyes that just draw you in. Her black fur is shiny and accented by two small brushstrokes of white,

Her black fur is shiny and accented by two small brushstrokes of white, as it she wandered past an artist at work.

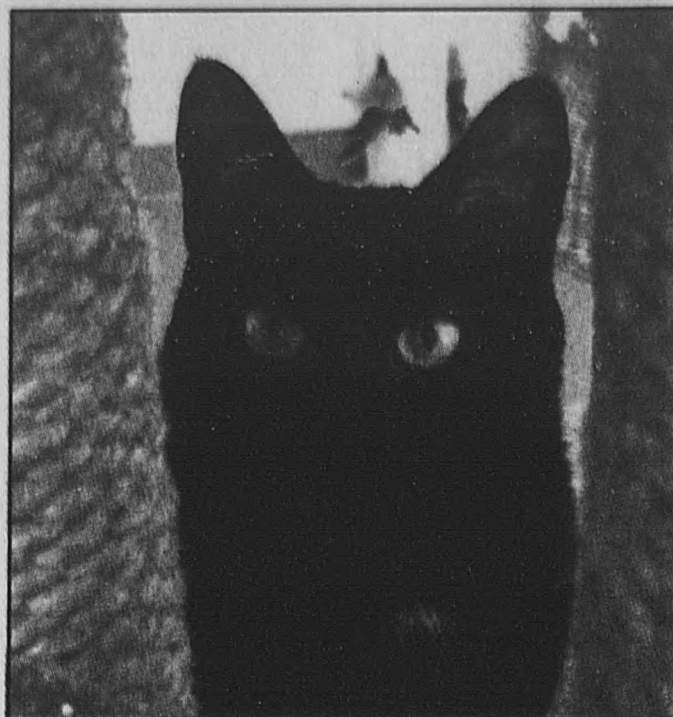
as it she wandered past an artist at work. Her tail is long and she has the ability to leap about gracefully, landing ever so quietly. This is one of our sweetest cats and Noir is sure to bring someone great joy when she meets the right match and goes to her forever home.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information for more information on Noir She is just as cute as can be and will make someone's home so full and entertaining. She deserves the best of times and is so

easy to love.

Morning Open Hours have been added on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. If this fits your schedule please come by. Our standard Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. We are located at 50 L St. in Hull.

You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and



Noir is going to make someone a perfect and lively companion. COURTESY PHOTO

clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045. Please check our Facebook page as well for updates and photos.

It's almost here! Have fun getting together with a group of your friends while helping the neediest of kittens and cats. We will be having a second *Dining for a Cause* event on April 8, from 4-9 p.m. at *The Ninety-99-Nine* at 428 Lincoln St. (3A) in Hingham, sponsored for us by Girl Scout Troop 88078! If you remember our February date, we were caught in the middle of a snowstorm and luckily many people did weather the storm and came out to help us. With this new Spring date, we would love to see more of our supporters joining us to help *Hull Seaside Animal Rescue's* kittens and cats while enjoying an evening out! During this event 15 percent of net sales of take-out or dine in meals will be donated to *Hull Seaside Animal Rescue*. Please watch for flyers coming soon and come by *The Ninety-99-Nine* to help us in providing the best care we can for the homeless felines in our shelter.

Special thanks to *Kent's Carpetland* in Rockland for sharing with us! We received a super donation of small carpet samples to brighten up and provide

new, comfy sitting surfaces at the shelter. We may even be able to create some new scratching posts! *Hull Seaside* is always appreciative of businesses in our community who try to help us with goods and services. Please support them when you can!

Again, many thanks to The Veterinarians and staff at *Hingham Animal Clinic* for helping us with all of our feline residents. We are lucky to have them make room for some of our special residents who may be in need immediate attention when they first enter *Hull Seaside Animal Rescue*. Their service to us is so special and essential to keeping our kittens and cats healthy.

As always, thank you to the community for supporting our efforts and dropping off bottles and cans as well as much needed cleaning supplies and fresh linens and bedding for our kittens and cats. For us, kitten season really never ended this year and we are now preparing for even more new litters of little ones who will need wet and dry kitten food both in the shelter and in foster homes. If you can help us with this we would be most appreciative!

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for *Hull Seaside Animal Rescue* and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com

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*Prices are subject to change. Pictures are for illustration purposes only. 36 month lease with \$2900 down (or trade-in) plus \$79 per month plus \$1000 for first month. MSRP includes destination, tax, title, license, and dealer fees. Not everyone will qualify for all models. **Excludes taxes, title, license, and dealer fees. Not everyone will qualify for all models. All vehicles to dealer. 2014 Hyundai Elantra SE: \$2,900 down, MSRP \$13,682, total monthly payments \$2,644 (includes \$12,300 down, MSRP \$21,702, total monthly payments \$2,644). 2014 Hyundai Sonata GLS: \$2,900 down, MSRP \$22,617, total monthly payments \$2,644 (includes \$12,300 down, MSRP \$21,702, total monthly payments \$2,644). 2014 Hyundai Santa Fe Sport: \$2,900 down, MSRP \$26,582, total monthly payments \$2,644 (includes \$12,300 down, MSRP \$21,702, total monthly payments \$2,644). Offer ends 4/15/14. Vehicle back to dealer. Must be used only at Hyundai of Plymouth.

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DON'T MISS THIS

Cohasset Health & Recreation Fair is Sunday

The Cohasset Health & Recreation Fair 2014 promises to be the biggest and best yet. In a nutshell, it's three hours of when you and your family have one stop shopping for everything from summer activity sign ups to free health screenings and healthy lifestyle information. It's all under one roof, at the Deer Hill School, this Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

The Deer Hill will be filled with local vendors including yoga studios, fitness centers, special events such as the Cohasset Road Race, Kid's Triathlon and MS Walk. The Cohasset Dramatic Club, Cohasset Swim Center, Sandy Beach Association and Cohasset Sailing Club will also be on site.

Special highlights include the 2013 Red Sox World Series Trophy, which will be at the Deer Hill School on Sunday from 1:30-3:30 in the gym. Staff of 143 TV will be on hand to take free photos of anyone who wants to pose with the trophy and have a keepsake of that World Series win. A local favorite, The Armstrong Brothers Band, will be playing throughout the afternoon; a magician will be strolling the halls captivating the young audience and a clown will be giving out balloons. There are lots of "freebies" and fun at the Health & Rec. Fair.

Safety and prevention is also a theme for this event. There will be tours of the new Emergency Management

bunker at 2 & 3 p.m. The state of the art facility is located in the Deer Hill basement. The Cohasset Emergency Management office is the town agency responsible for coordinating federal, state, local, volunteer and private resources during emergencies and disasters in Cohasset.

The Health aspect of the Fair includes everything from a Reiki practitioner to an ophthalmologist, nutritionist and the Cohasset Police Department making free ID cards for kids. The South Shore Visiting Nurses Association, All the Best and the American Legion's Healing Field will also be on site. Health and Medical practitioners will be on site to discuss and screen for health issues like

melanoma, glaucoma and high blood pressure — so no excuses about not having enough time to get to the doctor, just get yourself to the Fair.

The fair extends to the Deer Hill parking lot with the Dana-Farber Blum Family Resource Center Van—a 39-foot mobile clinic, staffed with dermatologists from Brigham and Women's Hospital. The staff will provide free full-body skin exams to detect sun-related damage and screen for skin cancers in the Blum Van's fully equipped exam room.

The Deer Hill will be filled with nearly 100 vendors this Sunday from 1-4 p.m. The Health & Recreation Fair is coordinated by Mary Good-



Lisa Pratt and Mark Bono of Cohasset Dramatic Club, left, talk with potential actress, Grace Marie Rogers and her mom, Maurajane Rogers during last year's event. COURTESY PHOTO

win, Cohasset's Public Health Nurse, and Ted Carroll, Director of Cohasset Recreation. Parking will be available at

the Deer Hill and the Osgood School. Visit www.cohassetrec.com.

OPEN HOUSE

Emergency Operations Center

The Cohasset Emergency Management Agency (CEMA) recently completed its state-of-the-art Emergency Operations Center (EOC), the EOC located on the lower level of the Deer Hill School at 208 Sohier St..

The Center is used as the operations and command hub during a State of Emergency or other situation that requires a coordinated response by multiple departments, and government agencies.

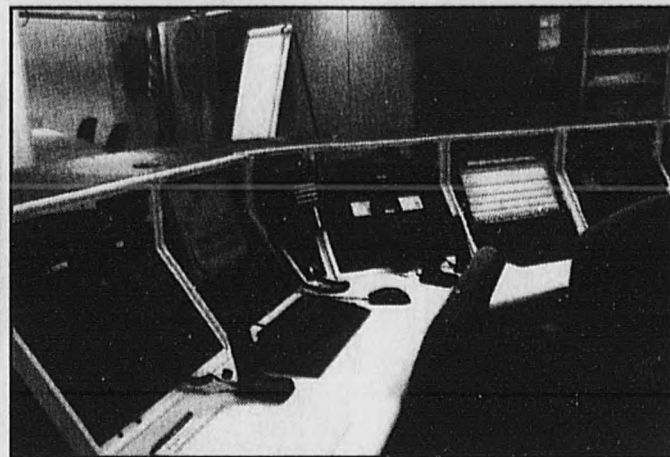
Cohasset's EOC has full stand-alone capability, with generator backup, radio communications to Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), and fiber and cable connections to media outlets and the Regional

What: Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair – EOC Open House
When: Sunday, March 30 from 1 to 4 p.m.
Where: The lower level of Deer Hill School (208 Sohier St.)

Emergency Dispatch Center in Hingham.

Incident commanders are able to work and coordinate response from the center, with all support personnel on hand working from same location.

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) volunteers, the town's trained volunteer corps that currently has 30 members, operates the communications and admin-



Cohasset's Emergency Management Agency meets in its state-of-the-art Emergency Operations Center, located in the basement of Deer Hill School. COURTESY PHOTO

istrative support during the centers operation.

During this weekend's Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair, Emergency Management personnel along with

CERT team members will be on hand providing tours.

Come check out the EOC along with the Norfolk County Mobile Command Post and several emergency trailers.

SAILING CLUB

2014 registration this Sunday

In conjunction with the Cohasset Health and Recreation Fair, the Cohasset Sailing Club will be holding registration for the 2014 sailing season. You have likely seen the signs posted around town announcing the Fair's date, time and place, but once again, it is scheduled for March 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

Make some lasting memories this summer, which promises to be a very special one for the CSC, as our multi-year project to build a new clubhouse will be realized in time for the sailing season's opening in late June. The sailing club has programs for kids of all ages — as long as someone will be at least 10 years old by Labor Day, the club can

help you learn to sail the seven seas by starting in the waters off Cohasset. For further information on its various programs, to see the progress on the new clubhouse, and to obtain the registration form, please visit: cohassetsailingclub.org.

Bringing a completed form on March 30 will greatly expedite the registration process. CSC also expects to have merchandise to sell, which might help chase away the last of the winter blues (summer is coming, though it is taking its time). A second registration day in early-to-mid May, date yet to be determined, will be held at the new building. Please make every effort to register either on March 30 or in May, as any applications received after May 12 will incur a \$50 late fee.

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SPECIAL REPORT: DAY CARE DILEMMA

SOLUTION

Continued from 1

she would relieve a babysitter that would be hired to fill in the gaps.

As Isabella got older, she would often spend time at her grandmother's home in Plymouth.

"I enjoy doing this so much," Silva said.

Fields feels "very fortunate" that she has been able to watch her two granddaughters, Kayleigh, 4, and Kelsey, 2.

"I take care of them Mondays through Thursdays, about 11 hours a day," she said.

The girls live in Plymouth, and Fields, who lives in Marshfield said she normally goes to their house, as there is so much more for them to do there.

"Now my older granddaughter is in preschool two days a week, morning classes, so my son will drop her off in the morning and I'll pick her up at school at noon," she said. "There are a lot of grandparents who are doing that, and I see a lot of my son's friends who are now parents there as well."

Fields' son and daughter-in-law both work full time.

She said helping them out financially was the primary reason for her to care for the girls.

"I said I would be glad to watch them because I knew day care was so expensive," she said. "It really worked out. I

"There is such a bond with them. They are such a big part of my life. It can be tiring at times, but I really enjoy it."

Jennifer Fields, Marshfield

had been working full-time and then the company closed and I was looking for a part-time job, and then they announced they were expecting. So the timing was perfect. I am just lucky that I was in the position I was in to be able to do it."

However, like Silva, Fields said she has gained so much more than just the knowledge she's helping the family out.

"There is such a bond with them," Fields said. "They are such a big part of my life. It can be tiring at times, but I really enjoy it."

Silva said it helps in saving money, but she thinks, "The real important thing is having that grandchild-grandparent connection."

"That is something that will stay with them forever."

When her two sons were growing up Fields said they were close to both sides of grandparents.

"I definitely think it's important for children to have a relationship with their grandparents," she said. "I know there are people who can't be with their grandchildren often, for location reasons and such, which is why I feel



Caring for her grandchildren has helped strengthen her bond with the girls, Jennifer Fields says. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN

so fortunate to be able to do this."

Both Silva and Fields said the happiness they get from spending this time with their grandchildren is immeasurable.

Silva, who said she spent a lot of time with her grandparents in Duxbury when she was a child, said having a grandparent help care for a child strengthens the family bond and also gives the par-

ents a certain peace of mind.

"I think parents feel safer having a grandparent watch their child rather than having a stranger or sending them to day care," Silva said. "I think there's just a better level of trust because they know their child's needs are met immediately. That's important, because if you're worried about what's happening with your child, you can't focus on work."

She also said grandparents

can offer a certain love and nurturing, in the absence of a parent, that isn't always found in a day care situation.

Fields agreed, saying parents feel a certain measure of ease knowing their parents or in-laws are watching their children.

"They can go to work and not have to be worrying about the care their children are receiving, or if there is something going on," she said.

It also helps a lot to have grandma - or grandpa - there for those times when a child is sick.

"The real important thing is having that grandchild-grandparent connection. That is something that will stay with them forever."

Patty Silva, Plymouth

"And the kids don't get upset when the parents leave them to go to work," she said.

Silva said being with Isabella offers her a sense of calm and comfort as well.

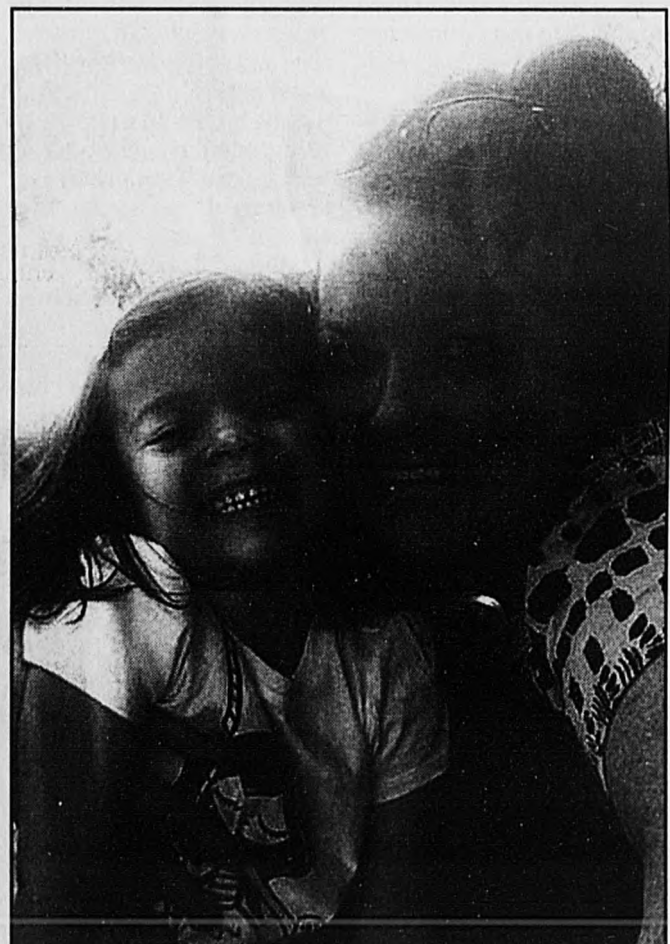
"She heals my heart, she really does," she said. "There's a love for a grandchild that I can't explain. It's a whole different kind of love than what you feel for your children, who you love, of course, but with a grandchild it's just different. I can't imagine not having had this time with Isabella."

Fields said the experience has been "wonderful."

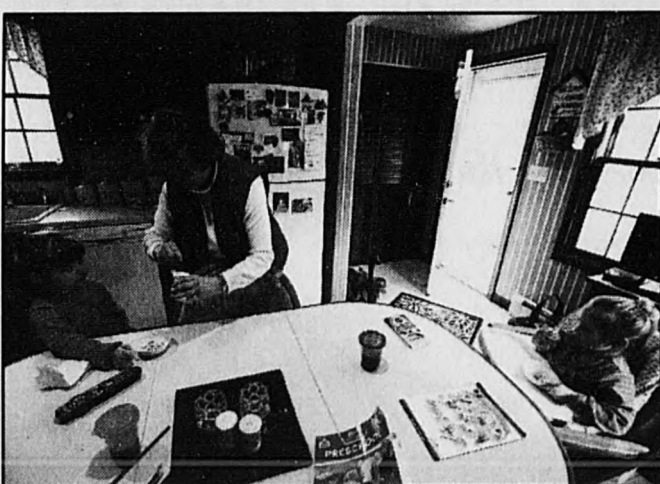
"Sometimes when it's really cold out and I'm tired and I'm getting up really early I think, 'what am I doing?' But then when I get there and the kids are at the top of the stairs and they're going 'grandma, grandma' and I get this greeting and these little faces smiling at me, I know why I'm here."



Jennifer Fields has lots of quality time with granddaughters Kayleigh and Kelsey whom she cares for four days a week. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Patty Silva of Plymouth enjoys time bonding with and caring for her granddaughter, Isabella, 3. COURTESY PHOTO



It's snack time before Jennifer Fields drives granddaughter, Kayleigh to preschool. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN

PARENTS

Continued from 1

It is often one of the biggest factors parents weigh in selecting a care provider, she said.

With the average cost of center-based care for a 4-year-old at \$12,176, the report ranks Massachusetts the sixth-least affordable state in that category. A family of three living at the poverty line in Massachusetts would have to pay more than 86 percent of their income for full-time, center-based infant care.

Tom Weber, commissioner of the state Department of Early Education and Care, said any discussion of costs must take place within the context of where Massachusetts fits into the nation demographically and economically.

"Massachusetts is a relatively high-cost state for any industry, so I don't think it's altogether surprising we would see ourselves ranked near the top of the list," he said.

Weber lists personnel and facilities as major cost drivers.

"To attract and retain early educators comes with a cost," he said. "Similarly, real estate is more expensive here than in other parts of the country and that represents a significant overhead."

Fraga agreed that business costs such as utilities, mortgage, rent and insurance typically drive costs.

"What we can say is in 2012, the cost of operating a small business generally went up as well," Fraga said, noting that the Child Care Aware report uses 2012 data. "They do operate at such a small profit margin that providers

"One of the recommendations we have is that we need to have national conversation about childcare and together find a solution. We need to look at some innovative financing streams."

Lynette Fraga, executive director of Child Care Aware of America

had to pass these expenses on to parents."

Massachusetts' relatively high population density may also influence costs.

The Child Care Aware report indicates that on the national scale, families in urban areas paid "dramatically more" for child care than families in rural areas, often as much as 30 percent more. The report uses the U.S. Census Bureau's definition of an urban area as a population cluster of at least 50,000. More than 91 percent of Massachusetts' population lives in areas the U.S. Census Bureau considers "urban," compared to 49 percent in Mississippi, the state with the least expensive child care.

"Because there are fewer child care centers and licensed care providers in rural areas, families tend to rely on informal child care from neighbors and friends more often than urban families," the report states.

States in the Northeast generally rank as among the least affordable for care in the Child Care Aware report, while there is a large concentration of states in the Southeast that rank among the most affordable.

Massachusetts offers financial assistance for child care, including subsidies for approximately 53,000 income-eligible families. Despite recent funding initiatives to expand access, however, there are still more than

40,000 families on the subsidy waitlist.

"One of the recommendations we have is that we need to have national conversation about childcare and together find a solution," Fraga said. "We need to think about state and federal options. We need to look at some innovative financing streams."

She also advocates reauthorizing the federal Child Care and Development Block Grant to expand access to affordable, quality care.

Weber said Massachusetts is working to expand access to child care within the state, while maintaining high standards.

All child care providers must be licensed in Massachusetts, with fees ranging from \$100 for family child care providers, to \$450 for a center-based operation with more than 100 children. Weber does not think the fees and regulations directly drive the cost of child care.

Fraga recommends that parents look around when picking a provider and use referral agencies. Weber had similar recommendations.

"I think Mass has historically been a state where people place a high priority on education and opportunities for their kids," Weber said. "My sense is families here are probably willing to invest in higher quality options and I do think we have higher quality options to offer families."

Child care considerations

By Gerry Tuoti

Wicked Local Newsbank Editor

Types of care

For children who are not yet in school there are two main types of child care in Massachusetts. Providers in both models must be licensed and are required to follow a state curriculum.

Child Care Centers

Centers typically group children by age, with different age-appropriate activities planned for each group. A center typically has at least 10 children and may have more than 100.

Staffing and grouping regulations

• **Infants** (0-15 months): There can be no more than seven infants in a group. One adult is required for up to three infants, and a second adult is required if there are three to seven infants.

• **Toddlers** (15-33 months): Groups can be no larger than nine. One adult is required for up to four toddlers, and a second is required for the next five.

• **Preschoolers** (34 months to 5 years): Groups can be no larger than 20, with one adult for every 10 preschoolers.

• **License requirements:** Lead teacher must have nine college credits in early childhood education and nine months of work experience. Other teachers must have three credits and nine months of experience. Additional experience may be considered in lieu of credits.

Family Child Care

Family child care is based in a licensed provider's home. A single provider license allows for up to six children, while a large family license allows for up to 10.

• **Single provider:** Of the maximum of six children present, up to two can be infants, one can be 15-24 months and the rest must be older than 24 months.

• **License requirements:** Annual CPR training, first aid training every three years, 15 hours of child care training every three years, CORI check.

• **Large family child care:** Of the maximum of 10 children present, three can be infants, two can be 15-24 months and the rest must be older than 24 months. An approved assistant may have up to six children at a time.

• **License requirements:** Annual CPR training; first aid training every three years; 30 hours of child care training every three years; CORI check; three years' experience as licensed provider.

SPECIAL REPORT: DAY CARE DILEMMA

CHILD CARE COSTS

Amanda's choice

Stoughton mom puts career on hold, stays home with kids

By Lisa Kashinsky
lkashinsky@wickedlocal.com

When her second child was born, Amanda Scowcroft became a stay-at-home mom.

It wasn't an easy decision, but Scowcroft couldn't afford the cost of day care, and the programs she looked into didn't have the flexibility to meet her needs.

After her son, Henry, was born in November, Scowcroft did not return to her position as a retail manager. She now stays home in Stoughton with Henry, and her 3-year-old daughter, Addison. Her fiancé, Larry Gauthier, works full time as an accountant.

"Once we had (Henry) him, we pretty much had to make the decision that me going back to work didn't make any sense," Scowcroft said. "I couldn't go to work and pay for two kids in day care. I would have been paying solely for day care pretty much with my paycheck."

The Scowcrofts are one of many young families faced with the challenge of balancing career with family — and finding the cost of day care is breaking their budget.

After having her first child, Scowcroft chose the day care route. She went back to work when Addison

"I couldn't go to work and pay for two kids in day care. I would have been paying solely for day care pretty much with my paycheck."

Amanda Scowcroft, Stoughton

was about three months old and placed her in a day care program at the YMCA two days a week.

"They were wonderful," Scowcroft said. "The teachers were great."

While the program was on the "more affordable" end of the spectrum, Scowcroft said she still could only afford two days a week.

Ultimately scheduling became an issue. Addison attended the program on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but Scowcroft's manager wouldn't always give her the same days off from work.

"He would schedule me off every other Thursday," she said. "Whether she goes or not I have to pay."

Scowcroft next tried home day care, which she described as a mother who was certified to provide day care for children.

"She was a little more flexible because she could work with me on the days," Scowcroft said, adding that it was helpful on days she had to go into work early.

"There are no day cares



The high cost of day care compelled Amanda Scowcroft to give up her job and stay home with her two children, Addison and Henry. COURTESY PHOTO

that open at 6 a.m."

Scowcroft found that option to be "more affordable" and "smaller-based," but soon felt that there wasn't enough supervision.

"I felt like there was a problem every other week," she said.

Scowcroft decided to pull Addison out of day care and rely on family and friends instead. Scowcroft's sister watched Addison two days a week, a friend watched her another two days, and eventually that system "got really chaotic," Scowcroft said.

"At least she was at my house and my friends and family would just come to my house and watch her and play with her here," she said.

But when Henry was

born, Scowcroft made the choice to stay home.

"I just work on the weekends," Scowcroft said. "I love being home with my kids, but it wasn't our first choice."

The decision ultimately affected her career.

"I had to leave my full-time management position, which really kind of hurts considering that I worked really hard to get where I was," she said. "I wasn't able to keep my job and move forward with my career like I had hoped."

Scowcroft said that in terms of affordability, it wasn't feasible to put two children in day care on "two small incomes."

She said day care costs could range from \$200 to

\$500 a week for full-time care. In her experience, home day care was less expensive than the YMCA day care.

But saving money wasn't the only benefit of staying home for Scowcroft.

Life became a bit less hectic, she said.

"When I was working full-time when I had just had Addison, obviously it was a constant balancing act of trying to run a home and working and trying to find family time," she said.

But in choosing to have one parent at home, the family has lost one full-time income.

"Not having full-time incomes, you have to make sacrifices budget-wise, which we've done and we've

gotten used to after time," Scowcroft said.

One of those sacrifices was cable television.

"We choose not to have cable because it's just another bill that we've decided just isn't worth it," she said.

"We'd rather have Addison doing swim lessons or something like that."

Scowcroft said she's going to continue being a stay-at-home mom for the foreseeable future.

"I'd much rather be home with my kids than paying a day care provider to raise them," she said, noting that if she had been making more money it would have made more financial sense to have her children in day care.

"But for now, it doesn't make sense for us."

TIPS FOR PARENTS

Do your homework when making day care decisions

Finding the right day care at the right price can be a challenge for parents. But by doing some research and asking the right questions, families can find a good child care fit.

Safety: Knowing your child will be safe in someone else's care is of paramount concern to any parent. It's important to check out day care centers you're considering ahead of time, look around the facility and ask questions. What safety measures are in place? Are there security devices on the doors? Can you get background information on the staff or on the center's license to provide care? Check online to find other important information on the provider you're considering and ask parents who have children already enrolled in the program about their experience and if they have any concerns.

Child care costs: In reviewing child care choices, you'll find costs can be high. Depending on where you live and the program you select, day care tuitions can be a drain financially. Add in supply fees (at some locations), uniform requirements (at others), food/snack or other type of meal requirements, and you may wonder how you'll be able to afford it. Weekly costs depend on the age of the child, setting and situation, and can range from \$75 to

\$300 or more per week. Before signing up, know your budget and what value and benefit your child will receive from the care selected.

Finding a space: Isn't it ironic? You've researched centers, interviewed day care providers and other parents and made a choice, only to learn there is not a space available for your child. Keep in mind that this is actually a good thing (although it may not feel like it right now). You want a provider that maintains strict ratios or age spreads. Some of the care providers or programs with the best reputations often have the longest waiting lists. A few even allow parents to sign up infants as soon as they are born so they will be "in" by the time they reach a certain age. So if you're thinking about child care, be ready to plan ahead and have a few options. If there is no room at your top pick, get on the waiting list, but then move onto that second choice. Who knows? You may like your second choice even better and want to stay put when/if your child's name finally comes up for an available opening.

Flexible hours: Child care is easiest to find during the traditional work hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's more challenging to find day care options for extended work day hours of 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and downright difficult for evening hours or during weekends. Be prepared to either alter your work schedule or fill in those coverage gaps with other child care options — including having family members help out or hiring a sitter. After all, most day care centers' staff and in-home providers work Monday through Friday, because they also have families and lives of their own.

Have a back-up plan: Of course, that's easier said than done, but the consequence of not having a backup child care plan is that you may find yourself without day care on the very day you're making the big presentation at work. It is good to at least have your child pre-registered on a drop-in or emergency basis at another day care center. Then, if your in-home provider has the stomach flu or your regular day care center is closed for professional training, you won't miss the



From left, Rockland Day Care Director Mary Vega and teacher Janet Tait speak with Supt. of Schools John Retchless at the town's day care facility on Union Street. PHOTOS/ SETH JACOBSON

big meeting and wreck your shot at that promotion.

Review immunization and medical records: Are your child's immunizations up-to-date? Some caregivers will not allow child care services to begin until all immunizations are current, forms completed, and a physical within the last year conducted. Others may be lenient and allow a "probationary" period. Rather

than trying to schedule a last-minute check-up, look at the center's registration requirements and get anything lacking completed ahead of time.

Readying your child: If your child is old enough to reason with, now is a good time to start discussing what exciting plans or activities are in his or her future with child care services. Does the start of the

day care program mean earlier wakeup times or other changes in morning routines? Consider organization options such as picking breakfast the night before and laying out clothing choices to make for a less hectic start to the day.

*Information from
www.childcare.about.com
compiled by Seth Jacobson.*

EARLY EDUCATION

Child care changes are good for children

By Gerry Tuoti
Wicked Local Newsbank Editor

Aside from size, there are more similarities than differences when it comes to the various forms of licensed child care in Massachusetts.

There has been a movement in recent years to shift the focus from daycare to early childhood education. In both center-based and home-based child care, parents can expect to find a licensed provider who is required to follow a curriculum aligned to the state's

educational frameworks. A major focus is to ensure that children are ready for school by the time they head into kindergarten.

"There's been a lot of change over the last decade," said Tom Weber, commissioner of the state Department of Early Education and Care. "There's still a legacy of child care as babysitting, that this is about warehousing the child for a certain number of hours a day. That's where I think the change has taken place. We've moved from a system that's just child care to a system that I think is aptly

named early education and care."

The center-based model typically offers more structure than the family child care model. A licensed center may provide care for anywhere from 10 children to more than 100. Children are separated into separate classrooms by age.

"Some centers actually choose to do lower, so they have more teachers per child," explained Corrine Corso, manager of data services and community outreach at Child Care Circuit, a Lowell-based resource and

referral organization.

When parents choose a child care provider, factors they most commonly weigh are cost and hours of operation, she said.

The other main care option for children too young to be in school is a family child care provider. In that model, the provider operates out of their own home, caring for up to six children, or 10 with a large family child care license.

Family child care providers often offer more flexibility in terms of hours, Corso said.

"They're all different," she said. "They're all unique."

All child care providers in Massachusetts must be licensed. Licensure requires that they be certified in first aid and CPR, clear criminal background checks and complete required training.

There is an exception for providers such as nannies, au pairs, babysitters or relatives who provide care in the child's home. Although they are not licensed by the Massachusetts Department of Early Education and Care, they are legal.

Of children under age 12 in care in Massachusetts, 35 percent are in full-time center-

based programs, 30 percent are in before- or after-school programs, 20 percent are in part-time center-based programs and 15 percent are in home-based family child care programs.

Learning can take place with any licensed provider, whether it's in a center-based classroom or a family care provider's home, Weber said.

"There's a sense that quality can only be achieved in certain settings ...," he said. "The fact is high-quality is achievable across all those domains."

SPECIAL REPORT: DAY CARE DILEMMA

BUSINESS

A Bright idea

Company teams with employers to offer quality child care

By Carol Britton Meyer
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Michelle Tavares did research on local child care centers before deciding on the Bright Horizons-managed Blue Cross Blue Shield Center for Children on Enterprise Drive in Quincy.

What appealed to her most was its high standards and quality curriculum as well as a major convenience factor.

"What really drove my decision home was that I can just go downstairs to visit with my toddler, Daniel, and see him interacting with other children," said Tavares, a BCBS employee. "I've built strong relationships with each of his teachers and have learned many helpful techniques from them that I can use at home."

"So even though I'm a working mother, I get to spend time with my child every day, which is so important to me," she said. "It gives me such peace of mind."

Bright Horizons partners with local companies to provide high-quality, employer-sponsored cost-effective child care and early education opportunities.

Bright Horizons manages more than 622 child care centers across the country, including 340 that are directly sponsored by one or multiple employers. Of the remaining 282 centers, the majority benefit from indirect subsidies received from employer-partners who provide their workers with child care-related services.

The intent behind employer-sponsored child care is to provide working parents with safe, reliable, conveniently located affordable

"So even though I'm a working mother, I get to spend time with my child every day, which is so important to me. It gives me such peace of mind."

BCBS employee
Michelle Tavares

care for their children.

Bright Horizons manages 23 employer-sponsored centers in Massachusetts, with several located on the South Shore. These include the Blue Cross Blue Shield Centers for Children in Hingham and Quincy, the Braintree Kids' Space at Haemonetics, the Reebok Child Care Center in Canton, and the Centre School and Child care in Milton.

The company's curriculum, "The World at Their Fingertips," is geared toward "fostering individual learning and child development at every age and stage through active, hands-on discovery and exploration."

Offerings include infant care, toddler care and education, a preschool curriculum, pre-kindergarten, kindergarten, and elementary school programs.

"Fantastic benefit"

Bryn Yozzo, Director of the Quincy BCBS Center for Children called the partnership a "fantastic benefit to working families" to have their children on the first floor of the BCBS building.

"Parents are able to see their children more often than they would with a drop-off, pick-up center," she said. "For example, a mother with a brand-new infant can come to the center during the working day as much as she needs to nurse her baby in a rocking chair or in the mothers' lounge that BCBS provides."



Daniel Tavares, 2, has a good time while learning at the Bright Horizons Blue Cross Blue Shield Center for Children on Enterprise Drive in Quincy. His mother, Michelle, works in the same building. COURTESY PHOTO

Another benefit is that fathers and mothers can spend their break and lunch times with their children "or cuddle with their infant," Yozzo said. "Knowing the center is here helps new mothers feel comfortable returning to work."

Award

In February, for the third time, Bright Horizons was awarded the Work-Life Seal of Distinction from WorldatWork's Alliance for Work-Life Progress.

Chief Executive Officer David Lissy said at the time that Bright Horizons is "proud to be recognized again along with so many other employers who understand that helping employees to manage both professional and personal obligations yields a productive and engaged workforce."

Bright Horizons offers a cost-effective alternative to employers for whom their own dedicated center is not a feasible option, the com-

pany's spokespeople say.

The "Center Partnership Program" offers the benefits of employer-sponsored child care without the cost of running their own centers, thereby providing employees with priority access to high-quality affordable child care.

Bright Horizons studies have shown that removing child care worries helps employees to be more engaged and productive. Employers pay for only the amount of child care used as compared to employer-run dedicated child care centers.

Surveys

Bright Horizons conducts regular surveys to gauge well being and satisfaction among employees using their child care facilities. This helps the company gain a better understanding of the pressures employees are facing on both a professional and personal level and the accompanying impact on their daily lives.

The results of a recent survey involving 3,100 parents from some 200 organizations indicate that employer-sponsored child care helps employees concentrate better on their jobs, enables them to meet job expectations, enhances their productivity, and enables them to volunteer for activities not formally required as part of their job.

A majority of respondents also said the availability of employer-sponsored child care played a role in their decision to join their company and that they were likely to recommend their employers to other working parents.

Most of the respondents also said the availability of employer-sponsored child care would be a key consideration in considering a job change and makes them more likely to stay with their current organization.

Most who filled out the survey said that employer-sponsored child care has

made a positive impact on their ability to balance work and family responsibilities and that it has a positive effect on their overall well-being. They also agree that this benefit helps them more effectively manage their stress levels.

Respondents overwhelmingly agreed that employer-sponsored child care gives them extra flexibility at work and that this benefit is important to their job satisfaction, listing it as the best or among the best employer benefits offered, excluding healthcare.

Bright Horizons provides center-based child care and back-up dependent care as well as educational advisory services to more than 850 employers in not only the United States but also in the United Kingdom, Ireland, the Netherlands, Canada, and India.

For further information, visit brighthouse.com.

EDUCATION

Child care centers prep kids for the classroom

By Mark Burridge
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Day care is more than just child's play these days.

Programs on the South Shore have introduced learning into each facet of playtime so that while the kids enjoy themselves, they also grow intellectually.

Gwen Tarbox, director of program resource development for Stars child care on the South Shore said education is vital to the company's mission.

"From the start, we are preparing young people for school," she said. "We match out curriculum with [schools]."

Tarbox said Stars has programs for children at various ages and stages. Full-day programs are available to children from the time they are infants up until they are ready to head to kindergarten. During the elementary years, there are after school programs that accommodate parents' work schedules, and in high school students can return to get specific tutoring help in areas of need.

Stars works with primarily

"They don't consider themselves babysitters. All of our center directors have a Masters degree and all of our teachers have a bachelors (degree)."

Gwen Tarbox, director of program resource development for Stars child care

low-income families, so Tarbox said the main goal of the program is to educate and help keep kids engaged and in school.

"They don't consider themselves babysitters," she said of the Stars staff.

"All of our Center Directors have a Masters degree and all of our teachers have a bachelors (degree)."

Toddlers and infants as young as 12 weeks old are taken care of at specific homes around the South Shore called "child development homes." Tarbox said the groups are kept small, to no more than six, so each child gets the proper attention.

Stars is based in Weymouth but with its child development homes, preschool centers and after school centers has locations all over the South Shore.

The South Shore YMCA also focuses on education

while caring for children at its early learning center in Hanover. Jamee Beaudry, the director of the center said babies and preschoolers play and learn there every day.

"Playing is paramount to a young child's learning," she said. "It may look like playing, but even having children interact is helpful."

Beaudry said children can learn how to learn through play and social interaction with other children.

"We help them learn to plan, and then go execute their plan," she said. "Even playing with blocks can help them. They connect how one block is as long as three short ones, they see balance and symmetry."

At the early learning center, the goal is to help get kids ready to learn in a classroom in school.

"Early childhood is the primetime for learning,"

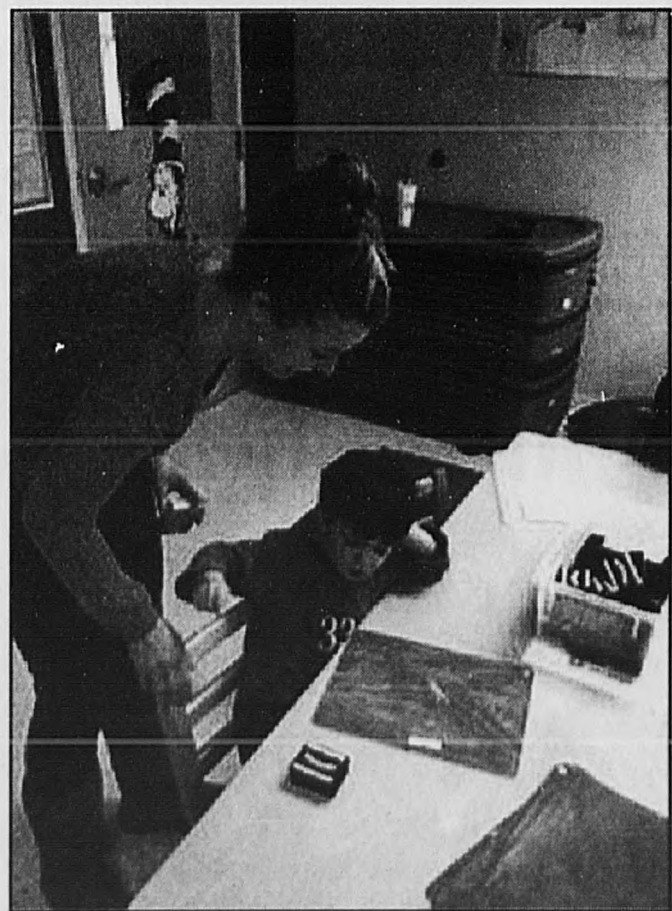
Beaudry said. "I'd equate it to the foundation of a house, it helps them participate in school."

Beaudry said they show toddlers pictures of students participating in a classroom and explain what is happening. That way, when kids are old enough to attend school, they already know how to interact in a classroom setting.

The YMCA seeks learning opportunities at every juncture of the school day. Beaudry said there are plenty of lessons for children to learn during lunch and even during the "fit and fun" class (equivalent to gym class for toddlers).

The early learning center offers programs flexible enough to meet families' needs. There is a half-day program that goes from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., and a school day program from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Beaudry said they are also able to take kids earlier in the morning and keep them later than 3:30 p.m.

For more information on Stars child care programs on the South Shore call 781-331-8505 or visit



South Shore YMCA Pre-Kindergarten teacher Christina Comeau talks to one of her students, Will Jackson. COURTESY PHOTO

www.southshorestars.org. To learn more about the South Shore YMCA's early learning center in Hanover call 781-826-7900 or visit www.ssyymca.org/earlylearning.

Child care in America:

23,363,909 Number of children under age 6 in the U.S.

8,126,541 Number of children under age 6 living with a single parent

76% Percentage of children under age 6 with single parent who is working

15,060,140 Number of children under age 6 that require care because both parents are working

2,654,396 Number of women in the labor force who have birth in the last 12 months

1:61% Percentage of women in the workforce with children under age

Source: 2012 fact sheet, Child Care Aware of America, Arlington, VA.

Helpful websites for child care

- Find high quality child care through: www.mass.gov/edu/birth-grade-12/early-education-and-care.
- Search through databases filled with reviews and contact information for local daycare centers at: www.bu.edu/family/online-resources.
- Check whether your daycare is providing the appropriate care for your child at: www.daycare.com/massachusetts.
- Find out which daycares to avoid, and which ones excel at: www.childcareratingz.com

SPECIAL REPORT: DAY CARE DILEMMA

ENRICHMENT

Day care redefined

Extended school day programs offer safety, structure

By Erin Dale
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They don't call it "day care" anymore. Before and after school programs in the region offer enrichment programs, sports, arts and crafts, educational classes and other activities that go beyond the notion of day care, while providing a safe, reliable, and nurturing environment for school-aged children.

In fact, the term "day care" is hardly used.

Kelly Lawrence, Director of the Office of Family and Community Engagement in Hanover, uses terms like "enrichment program" or simply calls these programs "classes." Cohasset's before and after school program is run by the town's Recreation Department. There, "enrichment" is also the name of the game.

Cohasset's program, "RISE," stands for "Recreation, Imagination, Socialization, and Education," although the "e" could easily be swapped for enrichment. RISE coordinator Grace Griffiths said that she first started coordinating Hingham's before and after school program before starting in Cohasset 10 years ago because she wanted to teach children outside of the usual classroom environment.

"The extended day program in Cohasset is something the town should be proud of," said Griffiths. "There are wonderful people who work in the program; they have a vested interest in the community and the chil-

"The most important thing is that the parents are leaving their students with professionals that value their safety and are keeping their kids engaged for the day. They pick them up at the end of the day and know that they had a great day and learned something."

Kelly Lawrence, Director of the Office of Family and Community Engagement

dren in the community."

Griffiths also refrained from referring to it as day care.

"It's like a non-graded one-room school house," she said.

It's fitting that the RISE program was originally run by the Cohasset School District. Formerly known as Compass, the program was turned over to the town's recreation department in 2011.

Griffiths used to coordinate Compass before it became RISE, but she has been working as a before and after school coordinator since the 1980s. She recalls Cohasset's program starting in tandem with Hingham's in 1986.

"The superintendents pooled their minds and resources," she said. Hingham's program was dubbed Kids in Action.

Today, the regionalization of these programs still exists. Cohasset Recreation Director Director Ted Carroll said that he and his staff attend training sessions put on by the Office of Family and Community Engagement in Hanover, where before and after school program coordinators swap ideas.

Lawrence said that some of this "is unique to the South Shore, specifically. Many other towns utilize the YMCA... there are very few school districts that provide to families in-house." She ticked off a list of those that do: Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham and Rockland, to name a

few. Marshfield and Scituate, in the meantime use the YMCA for these programs.

Some programs even cater to children outside of their hometowns. Cohasset's summertime version of RISE for tweens and teens, "Xtreme," is open to kids all over the South Shore.

Carroll said that Cohasset is one of few towns that offers this, and at the lowest rate (see sidebar). Parents can pay as they go or pay for weekly or monthly blocks.

While Carroll admitted that he borrowed the idea from Norwell's "Summer Scene" program and later started a similar one in Hanover called "Teen Xtreme," "We are the only South Shore program for all kids," he said.

Cohasset's Recreation Department is also one of the few that offers "day care" in the summer for kids of all ages, and also boasts the longest summer program: seven weeks, from July to August. Altogether, the department offers about 80 programs in the summer, Carroll said.

RISE is held at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset from 7 to 9 a.m. in the mornings and 3 to 6 p.m. in the afternoons. Students begin with a nutritious snack, followed by a chance to work on any homework assignments they might have, and receive assistance from staff members if needed. The rest of the time is spent on "enrichment activities," including games, sports, arts and crafts, team-building exercises, guest speakers, story time and even seasonal lesson plans that often coincide with what students are studying in school.

In the summer, kids that are part of the summer playground program, which ends at 3 p.m., can also take part in RISE if they get there early or need to stay late. Parents who need to pick up children after 3 p.m. may want to take advantage of RISE in order to avoid a late fee.

The younger age groups get to play outside or inside, whether on Deer Hill's brand new playground or inside the RISE classroom. Games and arts and crafts are always part of the day's activities. With Griffiths at the helm, RISE students may get to travel to outer space in a cardboard



Students in Cohasset's RISE before and after school program pose with their very own "yellow submarine."

Cohasset and Hanover program costs

Cohasset Recreation Department:

RISE before and after school: \$75 for five days (or \$11.50 for one morning, \$21 for one afternoon) available 7-9 a.m., 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Summer playground: \$499 (30 hours per week for 7 weeks)
Summer pre-school: \$449 (ages 3.5-5.5, 7 a.m. to noon)
Summer "high five": \$479 (5-year-olds, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.)
Xtreme summer program: \$114 per week, available for 7 weeks, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (times vary on field trip days).

Hanover Extended School Program: \$6 an hour per student; \$8 for two siblings; \$10 for three siblings

spaceship, or explore the ocean depths in a yellow submarine. Griffiths likes to emphasize "creative" play in the classroom.

During the summer, RISE students may venture down to the Swim Center to wile away the afternoon. Meanwhile, the tween and teen program is a little more, well, "Xtreme." The program includes field trips to places like Water Country, Water Wizard, Six Flags or a Red Sox games. Activities range from trapeze school to paintball.

For the younger set, pre-school for ages 3-1/2 to 5-1/2 is offered in the summer and runs till noon, as well as "high five" for five-year-olds who can stay until 1 p.m.

Like Cohasset, Hanover "provides after school enrichment and summer programs to our students, K through 12, all year long," said Lawrence.

Hanover's summer program runs for four weeks in July and features classes and activities that "run the gamut," such

as sewing, cooking, art, drama, sports, and even robotics. The school partners with local vendors to offer a range of programs.

"I think our flexibility is appealing to families," said Lawrence. "You can sign up for one class or as many as you want; the hours the classes are scheduled throughout the week vary."

Hanover's before and after school program is entirely self-funded, not by the town or school district, with all costs covered through student tuition, according to Lawrence (see sidebar). Like Cohasset, Hanover's extended day program can be paid for by the hour.

One of the key components of before and after school programming, besides education and enrichment, and simply a place to leave kids for the morning and afternoon, is safety.

While Lawrence acknowledges that these days, "most families have two working parents that need to find oppor-

tunities for their students," there is more to participating in these programs than just having something to do.

"If a parent or guardian was home" with their kids before or after school, said Lawrence, "this is what they would be taking them to anyway - taekwondo or art class. They can't do that when they work."

"The most important thing is that the parents are leaving their students with professionals that value their safety and are keeping their kids engaged for the day," she continued. "They pick them up at the end of the day and know that they had a great day and learned something. It's a win-win."

For more information on the Office of Family and Community Engagement, visit www.hanoverschools.org/esp or call 781-826-3574.

For more on Cohasset Recreation, RISE and Xtreme, visit www.cohassetrec.com or call 781-383-4109.



Students get creative during the before and after school program in Cohasset, RISE. STAFF PHOTOS/ROBIN CHAN

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY ACTION COUNCIL

South Shore Early Education times four

Regional service offers four daycare programs to qualified applicants

By Emily Clark
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Don't bother heading to South Shore Early Education's website to see if you qualify for free or reduced-rate daycare; call SSEE instead.

That was the sentiment expressed by South Shore Early Education Director Jennifer Swinhart and Intake Manager Lori Pearson. Too often, parents assume they don't qualify for Head Start free daycare or other government-subsidized daycare programs when they actually do, Swinhart said.

SSEE is a program within South Shore Community Action Council, a nonprofit corporation that receives federal and state funding so it can provide programs for the needy.

SSEE offers four day care programs, in fact, giving parents plenty of wiggle room when it comes to fitting their child into the just the right day

ONLY ONLINE

Watch the video of South Shore Early Education Daycare at Wicked Local

care environment.

South Shore Early Education, located at 196 South Meadow Road in Plymouth, provides day care to struggling families that wouldn't otherwise be able to afford it.

SSEE offers Head Start, or free day care, for children ages 3 to 5, and Early Head Start for children ages 3 months to 3 years old. Head Start, however, is a half-day program, whereas SSEE's Early Education and Care program for children ages 2 years and 9 months to age 5 runs from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Homeless children and children under the purview of the Department of Children and Families are eligible for this all-day care. The Early Education and Care program, known as EEC, offers a range of eligibility, however, based on income and whether the child is disabled. The parent or parents have to be working at least 30



Emma Cashman enjoys an art class at South Shore Early Education. STAFF PHOTOS/EMILY CLARK

hours a week for their children to be eligible for EEC daycare.

"Head Start is income-eligible," Pearson said. "If a family is receiving Social Security, transitional assistance, is homeless or the child is a foster child, they're automatically eligible."

Homeless children can qualify for more than just the half-day Head Start program, Swinhart added. These kids are transitioned from Head Start into EEC so their parents can work or find work.

SSEE also offers a private

pay program whereby anyone can enroll his or her child in the daycare programs for a rate of \$187-per-week. There is no eligibility requirement for this private pay program, which most find is significantly less expensive than what other daycare programs charge.

SSEE is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children and requires that all daycare teachers have an associate's or bachelor's degree.

Children enrolled in SSEE daycare programs are required

to have up-to-date dental and medical care. Parents must demonstrate the child has a dedicated pediatrician.

"We have to abide by Head Start standards," Swinhart explained. "And there are 2,000 of those."

SSEE, which accepts daycare vouchers, provides comprehensive services for children in its care, including mental health and disabilities services, education, health and nutrition. The organization also provides transportation services for parents who don't have cars. Children enrolled in any SSEE program receive healthy meals and are taught the importance of nutritious food and exercise.

Parents interested in enrolling a child in SSEE daycare meet with Pearson, who helps determine what programs the child is eligible for and will work best. Parents are required to furnish Pearson with a birth certificate, proof of income and records indicating the child has had a recent physical, been immunized and receives dental care.

Once a program is chosen, the parents and child attend an orientation session before classes begin and fill out an

emergency information sheet. Once these steps are completed, Junior is ready for daycare.

Head Start's day begins with a greeting from the staff. Children then take off their coats, have breakfast, help with clean up, brush their teeth and enjoy circle time, in which kids go from one educational learning station to another. Outdoor time follows, weather permitting, then there is story time and lunch.

Pearson stressed that she helps parents through the entire process, from beginning to end, and has discovered that many don't know they qualify for Head Start or other assisted daycare services.

"If you're wondering about any of these programs don't assume you're not eligible," Pearson said. "Just call us."

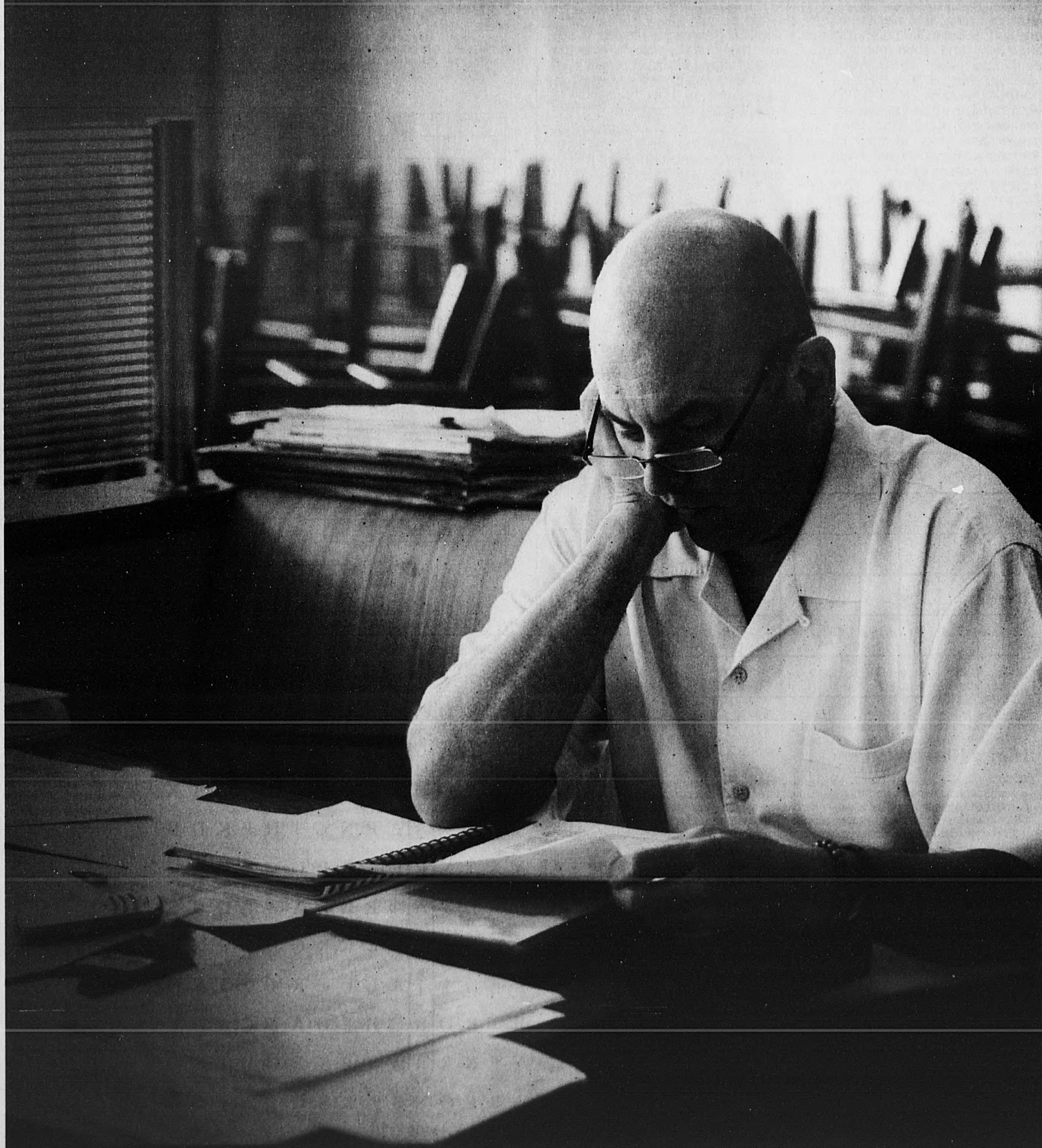
Fall enrollment for Head Start and EEC programs has already begun for SSEE's three locations in Plymouth, Marshfield and Kingston.

Contact SSEE in Plymouth at 508-746-0333, in Marshfield at 781-837-6837 and in Kingston at 781-585-0400.

For more information visit ssac.org.

Follow Emily Clark on Twitter @emilyOCM.

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.



'Shrek, The Musical' presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday/Saturday, March 28-29 and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 30
WHERE: Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset.
INFO: Admission tickets: \$20, can be purchased by reservation at 617-922-0280 online: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/544892, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, CJC Hwy, Cohasset and at the box office, one hour prior to each performance.



Franziska Huhn



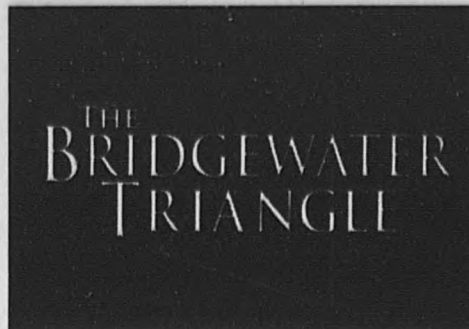
Jose Lezcano

Classical guitar-harp duo Jose Lezcano and Franziska Huhn in concert

WHEN: 3 p.m. Saturday, March 29. Seating begins at 2:30 p.m.
WHERE: Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham.
INFO: This free concert is sponsored by the Boston Classical Guitar Society and the Hingham Public Library.

Alden House adds second showing of 'Bridgewater Triangle'

WHEN: 7 p.m. Friday, April 4.
WHERE: in the barn at The Alden House Historic Site, 105 Alden St., Duxbury.
INFO: The Bridgewater Triangle sits within the Southeastern portion of Massachusetts, and according to the film's creators, has witnessed an inexplicably high volume of reports involving strange occurrences, unexplained mysteries and paranormal activity. This first-ever feature-length documentary explores the history of this fascinating region. Due to space limitations, advance tickets are suggested at \$10 (\$5 for Alden Kindred/Museum members) and can be purchased by contacting the Alden House at 781-934-9092 or by e-mail at alden-house@verizon.net.



SATURDAY, MARCH 29

Norwell Food Panty Food Drive sponsored by the Church Hiller's of Norwell March 28 to 29. Donations of canned meats, school snacks, paper items and or juice can be dropped off at the Stop & Shop, 468 Washington St., Norwell, or The Norwell Public Library, 63 South St., Norwell. Donations can also be picked up between 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. by calling 781-826-6054 or email chfooddrive@gmail.com with your address, contact, phone number and time of pick up.

Book Nook Book Sale at the Scout House behind the First Congregational Church, 1 South Main St., Randolph, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. 781-963-6373.

Vernal Pool Party at The South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Creatures such as spotted salamanders, wood frogs, and fairy shrimp use these pools to lay their eggs, and turtles visit them to find food. Family event; please dress for the weather. \$5 Science Center and SSYMCA members/ \$7 nonmembers. Information: jreid@ssymca.org, southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/event/vernal-pool-party-ages-6-and-up/, 781-659-2559.

Classical guitarist José Manuel Lezcano and harpist Franziska Huhn will perform at the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 3 p.m. Free concert. Seating begins at 2:30 p.m.

'American Expressions' concert. Steven Karidoyanes will conduct the Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra and this season's High School Choral Consortium in concert at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 83 Court St., Plymouth. A pre-concert talk with Karidoyanes will be at 7 p.m. Music by two great American composers, Leonard Bernstein and Aaron Copland, will be performed. The program also includes the melodic and sweeping "Gaelic Symphony" by turn-of-the-last-century Boston composer Amy Beach. Tickets start at \$20. See www.plymouthphil.org for details.

Salamander Sojourn at from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Adults are invited to attend the Salamander Sojourn at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for wine, walks, and wisdom with guest lecturer Professor Twining from Eastern Nazarene College, to learn about salamanders and other creatures that call vernal pools their home. Dress for the weather and bring your headlamps and flashlights. \$15 Science Center and SSYMCA members/\$20 nonmembers. Information: jreid@ssymca.org, southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org/event/salamander-sojourn-adult-program/, 781-659-2559.

Dinner theater at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. Buffet dinner and live show, \$59.95. Show only, \$25. See www.johnncarverinn.com/theater or call 855-318-9749. Doors open 7 p.m. for dinner theater events. Tonight: Comedy on the Road.

Shrek, The Musical presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club on Fridays and Saturdays, March 28-29 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave. General Admission tickets: \$20, can be purchased by reservation at 617-922-0280 online: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/544892, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, CJC Hwy, Cohasset and at the box office, one hour prior to each performance.

"The Odd Couple" at 8 p.m. presented by The Bay Players of Duxbury at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Route 3A, Duxbury. The cast includes Michael Bradley of Marshfield, Doug MacAskill and Howard Scott of Pembroke, Joshua Hurd, Craig Whitford and Alison Hutchison of Plymouth, Jena Walsh of Quincy and Michael Whalen of Weymouth. Tickets are \$20 per adult, \$18 per student or senior and can be purchased at the door or in advance at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/562868. For complete performance information, visit www.bayplayers.org or follow The Bay Players of Duxbury on Facebook.

Comedy Night sponsored by The WATD/Bill Wilhelm Scholarship Fund and the Shakedown Foundation for Parkinsons research at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus on Route 139 in Pembroke. The headliner is Frank Santorelli of the Sopranos and HBO Comedy along with Pembroke's own Billy Boyle, Dave Twohig, and Tony Capobianco. Tickets are available for \$25, tables of 10 for \$225. They can be purchased at the door if the show does not sell out. To reserve a seat or a table call 781-953-0457 or 781-293-6900 or email boyle6900@aol.com. There will be pizza and appetizers available.

Folk and Blues Songstress Les Sampou at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., at 8 p.m. Les will be accompanied by multi-instrumentalist Phil Sottile. Opening the show are Marshfield's Bill Motte and Steve Folino on guitar and mandolin. Tickets \$25. For ticket info call 339-236-6786 or visit www.theriverclub-musichall.com, www.LesSampou.com

Thirty6Red at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Dave and the Shades at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Cherrie Bomb at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 781-340-1300.

Jake Ash Band at Damien's Pub, 279 Spring St., Hanson, damienspub.com 781-447-6556.

Pete Espinosa at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and sing-along. Free.

Meat raffle at 7 p.m. at the John Alden Sportsman's Club, 16 Minuteman Lane, Plymouth, last Saturday of each month, through May. Call 508-224-3384 for more information.

Mike Garvan from 8 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Roctopus at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Think at The Snug, 116 North St, Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774, www.snugpub.com.

The Doors Experience at C-Note, 159 Nantasket Avenue, Hull, www.cnotehull.com, 781-925-4300.

Bloodshot and Blue at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Braintree Womens Club Fashion Show at Lombardo's, 6 Billings St., Randolph. This year models will be wearing fashions from Caryn's Corner in Quincy. Vendors will showcase various items for purchase as well. A luncheon will be served with choice of sirloin beef or chicken marsala. A raffle featuring an array of prizes from our local merchants. Tickets - \$35 by calling Rose Farrell at 781-848-0278. Proceeds will benefit club charities. www.braintreewomensclub.weebly.com.

Travel photography of Anita Ream in the Clemens Gallery of the Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham from March 30 through May 1. An artist reception will be held today from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Bloody Blues Brunch Series. featuring Daniel Byrnes Band, 1-4 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Shrek, The Musical presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theatre, 41 Highland Ave. General Admission tickets: \$20, can be purchased by reservation at 617-922-0280 online: www.brownpapertickets.com/event/544892, at Paperscapes, Cohasset Village, Buttonwood Books, CJC Hwy, Cohasset and at the box office, one hour prior to each performance.

Sunday Salon Series. the Duxbury Free Library, 77 Alden St., Duxbury, offers these free events at 2 p.m. in partnership with Westwinds Bookshop. All programs require registration, which opens two weeks prior to the event. Visit duxburyfreelibrary.org/events or call 781-934-2721, ext. 108. Today: "New Archaeological Techniques for the Old Plymouth Colony." State of the art archaeological techniques allow scientists to examine what's underground without actually digging. Dr. David Landon from the Fiske Center for Archaeological Research at UMass Boston will discuss these techniques and how they can be applied to learning more about the Plymouth Colony.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Herpetologist Michael Raibovsky returns to the South Shore Natural Science Center Jacobs Lane, Norwell, at 2 p.m. for one performance of his Rainforest Reptiles Show. Meet Michael's vast menagerie of reptiles and amphibians. Fun for the whole family (ages 3 and up), tickets are \$7 for SSNSC and YMCA members, and \$10 for nonmembers. Seating is limited, and tickets may be purchased by calling 781-659-2559.

MONDAY, MARCH 31

New Beginnings Singles Support Group. Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Information: visit <http://hbnorwell.org/>, email at info@hbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659. Meetings at 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is not a dating service.

Johnny Chebator. 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is \$10. Information: 781 784 2678 or 781 335 3171.

Jazz at Martini's. Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Irish Sessions at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta will perform at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2

Raised Bed and Container Gardening presentation by The Rockland Country Garden Club at 7 p.m. at the lower level of the Rockland Memorial Library, 20 Belmont St (next to the Fire Station). Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The presenters, both residents of Marshfield, are Lorrie Gamp Dahlen of Summer Dreams Farm and Sarah Garretson Lowry of Garretson Cranberries. Their presentation will be accompanied by slides illustrating the how to make raised bed and container gardening. Free and open to the public. Visitors are welcomed. 781-837-1433.

Transforming Unhealthy Habits presentation from 7 to 9 p.m. 24 Athens St., North Weymouth. Speakers and topics include addiction from Lyn Frano, a Weymouth Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator; Haley, a motivational speaker in recovery; David Morgan, a Safe Prescribing Consultant from the Norfolk County District Attorney's office; and Warren Nicoli, Narcan Educator from the Manet Community Health Center. This is part of a free Body, Mind, Spirit monthly series open to the community hosted by Pilgrim Church, www.pilgrimchurch-weymouth.org or call 781-337-2075.

Scituate Arts Association (SAA) annual Juried Show. open to all artists, at the Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate from Wednesday, April 2 through Sunday, April 27. A First Friday reception will take place from 6 to 8:30 p.m. tonight. An awards reception will take place Friday evening, April 11, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

Country Night at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. Every Wednesday. Complimentary dance lessons from 7 to 9 p.m. DJ

Cowboy Steve at 9 p.m. 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3

Blues Invitational with Sam Gentile from 8 to 11:30 p.m. at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 781-826-2532.

Open Mike Night every Thursday at Wildflower Café & Tavern, 8 Chestnut St., Duxbury. 781-934-7814, www.wildflowercafe.us/

Irish Music and more, the Lucky Seven's open seisiun at the Kingsbury Club Pub, 186 Summer St., Kingston, 7-10 p.m. every Thursday. All welcome.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Bag Full of Blues joins Willie J Laws Band at 8 p.m. Open mike at 9 p.m. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

Health and Safety Fair. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hanover Senior Center, 665 Center St., Hanover. Health screenings and healthy snacks, raffles and giveaways. You can win a month of free exercise classes. Free and open to residents in surrounding towns. Contact the senior center at 781-924-1913 for more information and to sign up for lunch.

Lenten Chowder Supper, from 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. at United Church of Christ, 10 Bedford St., Abington, featuring a choice of fish, clam or corn chowder, assorted sandwiches, favorite desserts and a hot or cold beverage. The cost is \$8 for a "Full Meal," \$6 for chowder, beverage and dessert or a "Mini Meal," and \$5 for just a bowl of chowder. Take-out meals are also available.

First Friday at Artisans in the Square. 63 South St., Hingham, from 5 to 8 p.m. when Artisans in the Square features one of their artisans. Debra Cumming, of Cape Cod Baskets, will be the artisan for April. Refreshments, 781-749-2590 or www.artisansinthesquare.com.

Bridgewater Community Dance Series, featuring folk, square, and contra dance, 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Bridgewater Senior Center, Wally Krueger Way, Bridgewater. \$8 admission charge. Information: sbaumgarten@verizon.net or 774-208-2933.

Company Theatre presents the Tony Award winning comic musical "The Drowsy Chaperone," from April 4 through 27, at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$34 to \$36. For a performance schedule, to order tickets, or more information, call the box office at 781-871-2787, email boxoffice@companytheatre.com, or visit www.companytheatre.com.

The Alden House Historic Site, 105 Alden St., Duxbury, has added a second screening of "The Bridgewater Triangle" documentary, at 7 p.m. in the Alden Barn. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for Alden Kindred/Museum members) and can be purchased at 781.934.9092 or e-mail at alden-house@verizon.net. There are a limited number of tickets available so make sure to purchase your tickets in advance. www.alden.org.

Meat raffle at 7 p.m. at the Plymouth Elks Lodge, 52 Long Pond Road, Plymouth, the first Friday of each month.

TRAX Dux will perform from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Sandcastle Lounge at the Pilgrim Sands on Long Beach, 150 Warren Ave., Plymouth, with the lounge open from 5 to 10 p.m. See www.pilgrimsands.com for more information.

Wolfpack at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, www.hajjars.net

Northern Shakers at Turners Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Tokyo Tramps at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

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 2005 TOYOTA RAV4 STK#72874T, BLUE ON GREY, IMMACULATE \$855 OR \$104/MO.	 2007 Honda PILOT LX STK#72837T, 4WD, CO, CLEAN \$8745 OR \$105/MO.	 2006 Honda ACCORD EX STK#72872T, 3.0L, V6, SPORTS COUPE \$9779 OR \$121/MO.	 2012 Toyota YARIS STK#72850U, CO, 42K MILES, PWR PKG \$974 OR \$124/MO.	 2013 Toyota HIGHLANDER STK#72862T, 4WD, 127K, GREAT SUV \$9987 OR \$126/MO.
 2012 Ford FIESTA 1.6L STK#72826U, 4CYL, CO, PWR PKG, 32K MILES \$10983 OR \$140/MO.	 2010 Toyota SIENNA 3.5L STK#72843T, V6, WHITE ON GREY, EXCELLENT \$11773 OR \$152/MO.	 2012 Chevy CRUZE LT STK#72864U, PWR PKG, GREAT ON GAS! \$11777 OR \$153/MO.	 2012 FIAT 500 STK#72994U, AUTO, 35K MILES, PWR PKG \$11,569 OR \$145/MO.	 2012 Ford FOCUS SEL STK#72830U, CO, PWR PACKAGE \$11,777 OR \$152/MO.
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 2012 DODGE AVENGER SE STK#72983U, PWR PKG, AF CERTIFIED \$13,409 OR \$173/MO.	 2011 HONDA CIVIC LX COUPE STK#72758T, AUTO, CO, PWR PKG \$13,447 OR \$173/MO.	 2012 Mazda 6 STK#72827U, CO, PWR PKG, AF CERTIFIED \$13,377 OR \$178/MO.	 2012 Toyota PILOT EX-L STK#72967T, 4WD, PWR PKG, LEATHER \$13,577 OR \$181/MO.	 2013 VW JETTA 2.5L SE STK#72947U, PWR PKG, EXCELLENT SEDAN \$13,777 OR \$184/MO.
 2010 DODGE JOURNEY SXT STK#73044T, AUTO, ALUMINUM WHEELS \$14,786 OR \$194/MO.	 2012 Hyundai ELANTRA STK#72758T, 31K MILES, CO, PWR PKG \$14,552 OR \$196/MO.	 2013 Scion TC COUPE STK#72814B, CO, PWR PKG, ALUMINUM, 13K \$15,774 OR \$215/MO.	 2011 Nissan ALTIMA 3.5L STK#72942B, V6, PWR PKG, 23K MILES \$15,887 OR \$217/MO.	 2008 Honda ELEMENT EX STK#72982T, CO, 4WD, HARD TO FIND \$16,473 OR \$229/MO.
 2008 Infiniti G35X STK#72907T, AWD, V6, CO, PWR PKG \$17,774 OR \$246/MO.	 2012 NISSAN LEAF STK#72973B, AUTO, HATCHBACK, CO \$20,855 OR \$286/MO.	 2013 Ford TAURUS LTD STK#72947U, 34K, BLUE ON BLACK LTHR \$20,757 OR \$299/MO.	 2013 Chrysler TOWN & COUNTRY STK#72947U, AUTO, PWR PKG, LEATHER \$20,757 OR \$299/MO.	 2013 Ford ESCAPE SEL STK#72943U, PWR PKG, CO, NICELY EQUIPPED \$21,774 OR \$309/MO.
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*ALL LEASES ARE FOR 36 MONTHS WITH \$2995 DOWN PLUS 1ST MONTHS PAYMENT. TAX, TITLE, REGISTRATION, \$372 DOC FEE, \$595 ACQ FEE. WITH APPROVED CREDIT. ALL REBATES TO DEALER. 12K MILES PER YEAR. 15 CENTS PER EXCESS MILE ON CIVIC, ACCORD & CR-V AND. 20 CENTS PER EXCESS MILE ON PILOT. EXTRA CHARGES MAY APPLY AT LEASE END. **PRE-OWNED PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TAG, TITLE & FEES. PRE-OWNED PAYMENTS WITH \$1995 DOWN PLUS TAX, TAG, TITLE AND FEES FOR 72 MONTHS AT 3.99% APR WITH APPROVED CREDIT. + GAS MILEAGE BASED ON 2012 HIGHWAY EPA MILEAGE ESTIMATES. USE FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES ONLY. DO NOT COMPARE TO MODELS BEFORE 2008. YOUR ACTUAL MILEAGE WILL VARY DEPENDING ON HOW YOU DRIVE & MAINTAIN YOUR VEHICLE. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. OFFERS EXPIRE 3/31/14.